#### Iraqi minister urges offensives

BAGHDAD (RI - Defence Minister Adnan Khairallah called on the Iraqi army Monday to launch offensives to recapture Iraqi territory held by Iran. "We have to prepare for operations, similar to the holy Ramadan, to hoist our flags over positions polluted by the enemy over our dear land, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted him as saying. Hoty Ramadan was the codename of Iraq's successful April offensive to regain the southern Fao Peninsula after more than two years of tranian occupation. Khairallah told officers at the central sector of the warfront the army must also capture "territories that affect the security of our forces... territories used by the enemy as springpoints to attack our international borders." He identified targets as the oil-producing manmade Majnoon Islands in southern traq, the Shalamche area east of the southern city of Basra, the northern border town of Halabja and the Iranian border towns of Mehone. Debloom. Iranian border towns of Mehran, Dehloran, Qast-e-Shiriin and Somar. Khairallah said Iraq's reply to Iran's refusal 10 accept a U.N. Security Council resolution ordering a ceasefire must be "assaults 10 restore our usurped lands and... impose the will of right, peace and sovereignty."

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#### Jerash Festival committee meets

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AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor, chairman of the National Higher Committee of the Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts, Monday chaired a meeting for the committee at the Noor Al Hussem Foundation to discuss arrangements and preparations for the seventh Jerash Festival scheduled to be held between July 13-31. The committee also reviewed arrangements and preparations taken for organising exbhitions of bandicrafts and photographs as well as a poetry festival which will be beld during the festival. The committee approved the festival's programme for this

#### London mayor arrives

AMMAN (J.T.) - Lord Mayor of London Greville Spratt and his wife arrived in Amman on a week-long official visit to Jordan at the invitation of His Majesty King Hussein. Spratt will hold talks with Jordanian officials and will tour archaeological and tourist centres in the Kingdom. Spratt will attend part of the "British Week" activities organised at the Marriott Hotel. Spratt is accompanied by a number of officials from the London municipal office. Spratt was received later Monday by Greater Amman Mayor Ahdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh,

#### Armenian religious leader begins visit

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AMMAN (Petra) - His Beatitude Karekion H Catholicos of Silicia, head of the Armenian church in the Middle East, arrived here Monday on a visit during which he is expected to be received by His Majesty King Hussein. In an arrival statement to Petra, Karekion II. said he would also hold talks with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and other officials. He paid tribute to Jordan's support for the Palestinians and voiced the Armenian community's solidarity with and support for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

#### Irag rejects British protest

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq has rejected a British protest over an lragi air raid in the Gulf in which the British-flag tanker Burmah Endeavour was set on fire, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) re-ported Monday. The agency issued texts of the British government protest, delivered to the Iraqi emhassy in London May 17, and Baghdad's reply two days

#### Egypt has military experts in Gulf states

KUWAIT (AP) — Egyptian Defence Minister Field Marshal Abdul Halim Abu Ghazaleh savs his country has military experts in Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Iraq, the independent Al Anbar reported Monday. It quoted him as saying that Egypt, sought to help Arah states in the Gulf, threatened by the 71/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war. "by shoring up their defence capabilities" rather than sending troops.

#### U.S. to push for Iran embargo

KUWAIT (AP) - U.S. envov Vernon Walters said Monday Washington would keep pushing for an international arms emhargo of Iran if the Tehran continued to reject United Nations Security Council Resolution 598 calling for a Gulf war cease-fire. Walters, the U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, spoke to reporters at Kuwait airport before heading for Oman at the end of a 24-hour visit.

#### Peres heads for Israel-EEC talks

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeb Foreign Minister Shimon Peres flew to Brussels Monday for a meeting with the European Economic Community (EEC) and Israel's often brutal handling of the Palestinian uprising was expected to be a topic.

### W. Bank schools reopened after 4-month closure

RAMALLAH, occupied West Bank (Agencies) — The Israeli army reopened hundreds of elementary schools in the occupied West Bank Monday after keeping them shut for almost four months because of the Palestinian uprising.

decline in violent incidents in the occupied territories during the last few weeks, although at least one Palestinian was killed hy army gunfire during clashes over the weekend

one that mistakenly hit an Arabowned car, killing two Palesti-

of the 16,000 public school pupils in Arah Jerusalem returned to classrooms that reopened Sunday after a three-month closure.

Ohservers noted that the smooth reopening of schools tion Organisation (PLO) in 1964. came after a leaflet issued by the and for "a day of popular anger underground leadership of the and clashes with the occupiers nprising called on students to and the Zionist settler thugs' return to their classrooms and May 31.

Military officials said the open- urged material support for them ing was a response to a significant in the form of books and other material.

The latest leaflet, number 17 issued by the Unified National Command of the Uprising also called for a general strike Wednesday to mark 40 days since Four firehomhs also were the assassination death of Palestithrown at passing cars, including nian leader Khalil Al Wazir (Ahu

The last such communique called for a two-day strike and the Officials said almost two-thirds previous one for three days of work sroppage.

The latest leaflet also urged that Palestinian flags to be raised Saturday, the anniversary of the founding of the Palestine Libera-

The leaflet urged Palestinians to persist in their uprising especially during the summit meeting next week between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Your uprising... assures this summit that the rights of all our Palestinian people, inside and outside, will not be covered up hy anyone." it said.

Awad hearing

Meanwhile the Israeli supreme court heard an appeal Monday hy a Palestinian-American advocate of civil disobedience who asked the judges to scrap an expulsion order against him and threatened to conven and return to Israel as a Jew if the order stands.

The three-judge panel reserved decision after a three-hour hearing, but did not set a date for its

Israeli officials ordered Mubarak Awad expelled May 6, saying he had played a leading role in the uprising.

But during the hearing, lawyers for both sides sidestepped politics and focused on Awad's legal status under Israel's immigration

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That raised the overall toll to

274 killed and 929 wounded since

the fighting broke out May 6

between the pro-Syrian Amal

militia and the Iranian-backed

Lehanon, who include nine

Americans, are believed held by

Hizbollah-affiliated kidnappers in

Sheikhholeslam ended shortly be-

fore dawn Monday. It was

The meeting of Hammoud and

the emhattled enclave.

Most of the foreign hostages in

### Beirut troop deployment stalled after Syria rejects Iranian role

BEIRUT (AP) - Syria and Iran military intelligence chief for the were locked Monday in a critical dispute after Syrian mediators rejected franian involvement in a force that would deploy in Beirut's southern stums to halt an 18-day bloodbath between rival Shi'ite factions.

Lehanese government officials said Syria rejected as "out of the question" the Iranian proposal, and the fighting in the slums, where 18 foreign hostages are believed held, raged on with mortars and howitzers.

stand was conveyed by Syria's block shanties.

cars of Turkish diplomats Mon-

day to protest a visit by Turkish

Foreign Minister Mesnt Yilmaz

aimed at promoting better rela-

tions between the feuding North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation

The bombs, which wrecked

two cars in central Athens, were

the most serious assault to date

on a fragile peace initiative lann-

ched this year hy Greece and

The "Revolutionary Organisa-

tion Nov. 17" group claimed re-

sponsibility for the bombs placed

under four cars used by Turkisb

diplomats. Two devices were de-

fused hy police. No one was

(NATO) allies.

Turkey.

injured.

Beirut area, Brigadier-General Ali Hammoud, in a six-hour meeting with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Hossein Sheikholeslam.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the dispute once again delayed Syria's plans to deploy its forces in the embattled slums, pending further contacts between the presidents of the two countries.

killed and 56 wounded in the of The officials said the Syrian narrow alleyways and cement-

Greece and Turgut Ozal of Tur-

key during talks in Davos,

Violent street protests marred a visit hy Istanbul Mayor Bedret-

While political talks are being

held in Athens, another Greek-

between Papandreou and Ozal in

mid-June, hustled the foreign

minister through the airport and

Switzerland.

tin Dalan in April.

Ankara (See page 5).

attended by representatives of Hizbollah and Amal as members of a resurrected four-party commission charged with negotiating a cease-fire. **Greek leftists protest** Beirut's two leading dailies, the independent Al Nahar and Al Turkish visit with blasts

Safir, said Hammoud and Amal's representatives insisted that the Syrian army take exclusive charge ATHENS (Agencies) — Left-wing Greek activists bombed the begun in January by prime minisof security in south Beirut. ters Andreas Papandreou of

That demand was endorsed Monday hy acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

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KING VISITS GHQ: His Majesty King Hussein Monday confers with Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Zaid Ihn Shaker during a visit he paid to the General Headquarters Monday. The talks were attended by Chief of Staff Lieutenant-General Fathi Abu Taleb, the Armed Forces inspector general and senior aides

#### Jordan seeks open agenda for Algiers Arab summit

seeking an open agenda for the extraordinary Arah summir scheduled to be held in Algiers June 7, Information Minister Hani Al Khasawneb was quoted as saying

Statements by various Arab officials have so far specified only one item on the agenda, the five-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Kuwait's Al Qahas daily quoted Khasawneh as saying that Jordan will insist on an open agenda that includes all current



"Jordan supports the call for an emergency Arah summit for backing the Palestinian uprising. but, such support will only materialise through real and construc-tive Arah solidarity," he added.

Among the other issues he mentioned were reinstating Egypt in the Arah League, the Iran-Iraq war and financial support by the Arab Gulf states for the countries in confrontation with Israel, according to Al Qahas.

"Arah countries are urged to support the confrontation states on the hasis of previous commitments with a view to huilding up a cohesive Arah front," Khasawneh said.

He said that "the dangerous repercussions of the Iran-Iraq war cannot be ignored in efforts to build up a strong front against the Zionist enemy.

The minister said Egypt should be allowed to attend the Algiers summit, saying "Jordan differemates between the institution of the Arah summit and that of the Arah League."

#### Crown Prince opens Jordan trade and investment talks in Atlanta ATLANTA (Petra) — His Royal Jordan assumes a strategic in the region, Prince Hassan said. position in the South West Asian Highness Crown Prince Hassan He warned against polarisation region, an advantage that en-

has opened here a seminar on investment in and trade with Jordan underlining the Kingdom's strategic location in the South West Asian region and highlighting its keenness to promote national, social and industrial development.

Opening the seminar, which is designed to establish contacts between representatives of the Jordanian private and public sectors and the American husiness community, the Crown Prince said Jordan had taken the initiative to open dialogue with Middle Eastern as well as industrialised countries in its efforts to promote its social and industrial development, strengthen its infrastructure, develop health services and human resources and create investment opportunities.

ables the country to promote cooperation with different states (Continued on page 5) Mitterrand praises King

AMMAN (Petra) — French Pres-King's message of congratulaident Francois Mitterrand Monday paid tribute to His Majesty

King Hussein for his courageous and relentless efforts over the years for peace in the Middle France and Jordan have a common belief that a comprehensive settlement, which would achieve

tice for their peoples, is bound to out an end to the conflict in the said in a message to the King. conti The message was in reply to the goal.

of relations between the two

countries are formalities,"

source said.

tions to Mitterrand on his reelec-

France intends to offer its own

contribution towards achieving a just and peaceful settlement in the Middle East, the president security for all countries and jus-

Mitterrand said he still remembers his important meetings with King Hussein to discuss the Middle East question and expressed Middle East region, the president hope that hilateral contacts would continue to achieve the aspired

#### reiterated that Egypt was al- Ethiopia, between Egyptian Presways keen on Arah solidarity. ident Hosni Muharak and Alge-Reports in the Egyptian press rian President Chadli Benjedid, have indicated that resumption of Both leaders will be attending a

summit of the Org

Questions

remain on

U.S. okay

of INF pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

member of the Senate Armed

Services Committee said Monday

that ratification of a U.S. Soviet

medium-range missile treaty is

possible during the superpower

summit hut that some senators

still have questions about the

Cohen was interviewed on the

CBS television's "This Morning"

programme about the intermedi-

ate-range nuclear forces (INF)

treaty, requiring the destruction of all U.S. and Soviet missiles

with a range of 500 to 5,000

publicans still want to debate

some issues and "those will take a

good part of this week to con-

He said three conservative Re-

kilometres.

Republican Sen. William

#### Jordan has asked Algeria to invite Egypt to summit "What impedes the resumption

Hungary removes Kadar,

By Rabab Mango Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Jordan has officially asked Algeria to extend an invitation to Egypt to attend the extraordinary Arah summit sche-duled to be held in Algiers June 7. a well-informed Jordanian

source said Monday. The request was hased on the principle that participation in Arah summits is separate matter from membership in the Arah League, the source told the Jordan Times and Al Ra'i.

The source did not rule out restoration of diplomatic relations between Egypt and Algeria either before or after the summit.

old guard from leadership BUDAPEST (R) — Hungary cast its veteran communist leader

Karoly Grosz and a string of the conference decisions would reformers in a shake-up that surprised even the party faithful. A special party conference to reform. Sunday opened the way for removing Kadar to a new honor-

ary post of party president and

voting him and his entire old guard off the politburo. Kadar, one of Eastern Europe's greatest political survivors, was bundled out four days short of his 76th birtbday. He had led Hungary since the 1956 anticommunist uprising was put down

by Soviet forces. He took the country through reforms unparalleled in Eastern Europe during the 1960s and 70s hut himself finally became an unacceptable block to progress.

"The brake has been taken off," a Western diplomat told "The brake bas been taken the three-day conference.

obvious that Kadar has been the man on the brake pedal. Without him anything is possible."

Propaganda chief Janos Berecz one of only five politburo Kadar into political oblivion and members to survive the 'night of replaced him with Prime Minister the long knives' — told Reuters

declined to comment on Egypt's lations could be announced after African Unity (OAU) in the

participation in the summit hut a meeting in Addis Ahaha, Ethiopian capital,

of its East bloc allies on the road Grosz, 57, and an admirer of sweeping reforms in Hungary, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said on television afterwards: "We face comprehensive and radical changes in Hungary.

put Hungary even further ahead

The new party chief said be would remain as prime minister for the time being. He was appointed to that post only last

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was quick to congratulate Grosz, a forceful politician in the Kremlin chief's mould, and wbo has been described as "a man with a nice smile but sbarp

teeth." A senior Hungarian party official said the changes were more Reuters after the final session of far-reaching than anyone bad ex-

hut also from the Central Com-

pected. "Nearly all the old men have gone, not just from the politburo

clude. Cohen added that be thinks action is unlikely before Reagan

leaves for Moscow Wednesday. However, be added, "I think it's still possible that the treaty could he ratified while he's there." President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbacbev

begin five days of meetings Sunday. Cohen said failure to ratify the

treaty would be a serious mistake. "I think that the treaty is verifi-

able," he said. "It's in our interest to proceed, and to reject the treaty would jeopardise not only our relationship with our allies but undermine the president's ability to continue to serve as a spokesman for this country." The Senate Friday crushed a

bid by the Republican right wing to tie the treaty to ending alleged Soviet cheating on other arms control accords. All five sections of an amendment offered by Sen. Steve Symms were overwbelmingly rejected and other attempts to change the treaty were rebuffed.

Soviets give green light to INF accord, page 8

### Israeli report claims shift in Soviet policy

Turkish committee led by senior TEL AVIV (R) — Moscow is economie officials will discuss trade and tourism cooperation showing a new, conciliatory attithis week in the Turkish capital of tude towards Israel, according to an alleged Soviet document published in the independent Maariv Security forces, who see the newspaper Monday. visit as a test-run for a meeting

An Israeli official familiar with exchanges with the Soviet Union said there was little doubt the working paper, sent from Moscow to Israel, was authentic.

presumed the English-language document was leaked by aides to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Peres, seeking to sway Israeli opinion in favour of an international Middle East peace confer-

Moscow is no longer hostile to

the Zionist state's "security"

The document said of participants in an international Middle East peace conference: "None of them has the right to impose decisions upon other partieipants." The doucment spoke of Israeli

withdrawal from "occupied terri-

tories" rather than "the occupied territories." The document also mentioned The official told Reuters he Palestinian self-determination and said the Palestine Liberation

Organisation (PLO) is the legitimate representative of Palestinians. But it made no mennion of a Palestinian state.

Sbamir aide Yossi Ben-Aharon ence, bas sought to demonstrate told Israel Radio be did not see any change in the Soviet position in the document.

"It bas become more and more

for unity among Iran's leaders in the wake of the elections in which radicals made sweeping gains and conservatives, supported by fundamentalist clerics and the weal-

Conservative figures alleged Interior Minister Hussein-Ali Mobtashemi, a hardline radical who supervised the elections, had blocked conservative condidates from running, leaving the field

Iranian officials reported I 500 tacts in Tehran, speaking on con-

pro-Khomeini demonstrations in recent days bad triggered protests against the Tehran regime and the war against Iraq. Several peo-ple were reported killed and Khomeini called last Tuesday scores arrested.

Two leading ayatollahs were reported to have written an open letter to Khomeini, who has vowed the war will go on until the government of Iraqi President Sad-dam Hussein has been toppled, appealing to him to end the con-But Iran's official Islamic Re-

public News Agency last Saturday reported that the two ayatollabs, Mohammad Reza Golpayegani and Shahbeddin Naiafi-Marashi, "categorically denied that they had demanded an end to the war.

#### It was the first time that Nov. to a heavily-guarded botel on the 17 has joined the campaign outskirts of Athens. Reagan sends envoy back to continue Noriega talks

dent Ronald Reagan bas sent U.S. envoy Michael Kozak back to Panama to continue talks aimed at ousting strongman General Mannel Antonio Noriega, the White House said

Spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Kozak, a State Department official who returned from his latest trip to Panama last Friday night, was sent back just after midnight Sunday following the second of two unusual top-level White House meetings at the weekend.

"The process continues."

Popadiuk said. A U.S. official who asked not to be identified said there was no agreement for Noriega to leave his post as head of Panama's armed forces but the White House hoped to reach one before Reagan left for the superpower summit in Moscow later this

back is to try to move the ball power.

WASHINGTON (R) - Presi- forward prior to our departure for the summit." the official said. He stressed there was no deal yet but the two sides were continuing to talk. If no deal was reached before Reagan's depar-

ture Wednesday, be said: "Ev-

erything will be put on hold dur-ing the summit." Reagan and his top foreign policy advisers, including Vice-President George Bush, met for more than two hours Saturday morning to review efforts to negotiate the ouster of Noriega, who was indicted in Fehruary on drug-trafficking and racketeering charges by two Florida grand

The president convened another meeting in the White House Sunday night and the decision was made to send Kozak back at that time, Popadiuk said.

The Reagan administration is deeply split over a proposal to drop the indictments against Nonlega as part of a deal to "The reason Kozak is going persuade him to relinquish Signs of anti-Khomeini discord surface in Tehran

unity among Iran's fractious lead-It was not clear wbether the ers, Tehran Radio reported Monrequest was linked to the protests, which diplomatic sources day that be called on his supporand travellers from Iran reported ters not to stage a planned march during and after the second stage through the capital. The official radio, monitored in of elections for the Majlis (parlia-Nicosia, gave no reason for the ment) May 13.

But it was believed that the highly unusual request to scrap Tuesday's "allegiance march" by regime was seeking to avoid prothe Shi'ite Muslim fundamentalist voking trouble in the capital, Hizbollah (Party of God). badly battered by long-range Ira-But the terse statement issued qi missiles in a seven-week "war of the cities" that ended April 21. by Khomeini's office in Tehran follows reports of several violent It was the first time Tehran had anti-Khomeini protests in Isfahan been hit by missiles since the Gulf

war with Iraq broke out in September 1980. and other Iranian cities in recent The radio said Khomeini's office "urges Hizbollah, particu- people killed in the missile hlitz. dition of anonymity, said that

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NICOSIA (AP) — Less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini publicly appealed for

thy "bazzaris," or merchants, fared badly.

open to the radicals. Diplomatic sources with con-

## Samad, a view from the West

The following article is part five of Ammar Khammash's exhibition catalogue entitled Notes on Village Architecture in Jordan, which the Jordan Times is serialising. The work was part of the requirement for his Bachelor degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana (USL). Photos and sketches appearing with these articles were first exhibited at USL in March 1986. The publication of the book was funded by The Royal Endowment for Culture and Education. of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation. The book is available for sale at the foundation's head office at the Housing Bank Complex.

#### The site

SAMAD is located five kilometres southwest of the town of El Husn and two kilometres west of the Ajlun-Irbid road. From a distance the village appears deserted. The gray, hare mountain displays scattered houses on its southern side - a section of Samad that is mostly ruined.

This site is in the midst of Jordan's most populated land. In an area 10 kilometres square, one can count as many as sixteen villages. This high village-to-land area ratio is not surprising when compared to the number of archaeological sites in the area. Because of conditions ameoable to settlement, northwest Jordan has been well populated since Roman times.

The location of Samad is unique. Unlike other villages in the area, it occupies a mountaintop. From there, one can see to the north the oearhy villages of Hohaka, Juhfiya, Dare Yusef, and many others in the distance.

It is hard to conjecture what the original site attraction was since there are no water sources in the immediate environs. It is not even the highest site in the area, there heing a mountaintop 70 metres higher only 11/2

kilometres to the southeast. Still, this site shows parts of older structures; many of the stones used io the construction of the village are of a large size such as would be found in a castle. The

corner and parts of the wall of an older complex are evident oo the southern side of the village. One house has a lintel with inscription, ornamental stones are often found in the ruhhle of ruined houses, and in one courtyard lies a stone that could have been an

#### The village

altar piece.

The most notable aspect of the appearance of Samad is its lack of modern structures. Because stooe is the ooly huilding material available, the village gains a strong sense of unity, a cohesion that is not only achieved by the unified exterior in stone but also by the limitation of massing forced by this material. Thus, the use of stone has contributed to the natural "zoning ordinance" of the site, an unwritten ordinance formulated by the interaction between the elements of the site and the local technology to utilise these elements for best results.

Samad sits astride its mountaintop, a well-displayed model of the intrinsic comprehensive coordination of village architecture, a coordination that governs the architectural setting of the village at all levels.

In general the site and the local technology determined the layout of Samad and decided where the streets should be, where the houses should be, how wide the streets should be, and how big the houses should be. These same elements - site and local tech-

nology — determined the sizes and the shapes of doors and windows, interior details, and even some of the household uten-

Samad has an undisturbed street pattern that gives the visitor the chance to roam and discover its different neighbour-

A psved road for cars approaches the site from the southwest; it climbs and runs around the northern edge of the village to reach a dead end close to the centre of the site. This road does not ruio the urban fahric of the village - one of the very few villages of the north in its original condition. Modernity has invaded most of the rest.

The abandoned state of the village (it is 80 per cent empty) might have been caused hy its heiog located on top of a mountain. This settiog makes it very hard for Samad to grow in any direction except possibly towards the east which is the direction opposite to that of the road coming into the village. Thus all the modern houses are being huilt along the road away from the traditional site and, untradidonally, away from each other. Another factor that might have contributed to the abandonment Samad is the emigration of Christian families who were the first to move out and invest in other, bigger sites.

Caves and water cisterns are found in great oumber and are both characteristic of Samad. A one-family courtyard could have up to three water cisterns; I counted up to 40 among the western houses before I gave up. A typical cistern is dug into the rock layers, its bottom being three to five metres in diameter and its oeck close to one metre in diameter. It is five to ten metres in depth and often is plastered

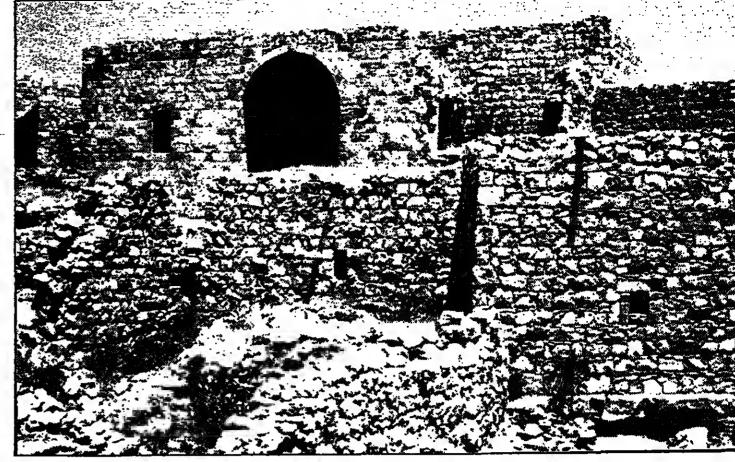
Rainwater collects in the chamber and is led to an opening in the upper neck just below the stone bead." Most of the cisterns had

iron lids to prevent children fromfalling in and some. which were privately owned but located away from the houses, had locks.

The large number of caves in Samad is due to the geographical makeup of the site. Rock crusts with relatively softer layers below them facilitate the task of digging caves. Also, the fact that this is an archaeological site helps to explain the existence of great numbers of caves. Some of the caves are reached from within the houses: these subterranean extensions of the dwellings add to the mystic character of Samad.

#### The liwan house in Samad

Samad offers one house that is of a special type, the liwan house. This house, which is owned by Sliman Nimri, can be easily spotted not only hecause of its location on a lofty rock west of the village, but also because of its different exterior characteristics. The most important element in the liwan house is the liwan itself, an element which has an impact on the interior as well as on the exterior. The house is distinguishable hy this large arch that occupies the centre of the front elevation. Since the overall fabric of Samad is made of houses that create with their similarity a unified pattern of light and shadow, the unique size of the shadow created by the liwan stands out. The traditional houses of Jordan display openings that are limited in size and number; this makes a village read mainly as planes of walls and roofs that envelope volumes of similar sizes. The openiogs have a smaller impact on the overall view. There are



The Liwan bonse of Samad

only a few cases of village architecture in which the exterior of the houses display openings of great size or shaded spaces that are semi-eoclosed: The liwan house, the Chechen house with ils porch, and the Wadi El Karak house with a large arch in front of the door.

Another characteristic that makes the Sliman Al Nimri house stand out is the quality of the stonework displayed on the ex-terior. Skillfully cut. smooth stones are placed eveoly in courses of the same height (24 centimetres). This type of house is very rare in Jordan. Al Huso has ooe as well as Um Oais, Kufranjeh, and Karak. It is most likely that specialised builders came from the north, the oorthwest, or the west, to Jordan; it is they who introduced the liwan

This type of house is, in concept, totally different from the typical village house which is a rectangular box with arches inside to carry the roof. In the village house, the fellahi house, the floor plan is open inside; and, in the case of an extended family, the floor plan gains complexity by the addition of other units that cao be seen as growth through

On the other hand, the liwao house is the beginning of the complex floor plan within one unit — a floor plan that separates the functions of the house by walls and doors rather than by different floor levels, grain storage silos, or curtains as in the

typical fellahi house. The liwan, which reads as a round aren in the ceotre of the front elevation and gives frontal symmetry to the house, is in fact a barrel vault that is of the depth of house, creating a small roofed house, the liwan house shows no in village architecture.

use of wood in the roof. It consists of two cross vaults with a barrel vault in between. This arrangement is not coincidental but serves an important structural purpose: The harrel vault is in the middle to create the arched opening to the exterior. A cross vault would not be adequate, for even though it could provide the opening to the exterior, it would exert lateral pressure pushing the arch outward where there is no wall to counteract this pressure. A barrel vault exerts lateral pressure (caused by its tendency to wideo hefore it collapses) only in the two opposite directions where each of the cross-vaulted rooms are placed to counteract this pressure. Because this house uses two types of vaults for the ceilings, it proves that the builders were not limited in their techniques but, instead, were aware of these different techniques and were able to use them to solve different needs.

The inside of the liwan house is simple; the two rooms, one on each side of the liwan, are (or were, since the one to the south has collapsed) identical but re-latively small (477 x 477 centimetres). The room on the north side is in good condition. It is smoothly plastered and has one window on the west and a mirwa. The mitwo is a siche in the wall, 51 centimetres deep, for storing extra hedding during the day.

#### The typical house

The interior of the typical Samad house has fewer grain Storing hins and hay silos than the houses in villages like Ma'in or Haj Aqleh Al Isa terrain. Samad also has some houses of the 1930s and 1940s built of well finished stone with the house itself. It hrings the elaborate frames for the doors outside into the heart of the and windows. These frames have segmental arches with keystones courtyard in the middle of a slightly projecting out of the front linear plan. It also reads as a surface of the arch. This monumental entrance while pro- architectural element is definitely viding a multipurpose, shady an outside influence; it marks the room. Unlike the typical village beginning of the use of a "style"

The roofs of the '30s and '40s houses are carried on steel "I" beams that are seen from inside and from outside as well. They often project out of the structure, possibly because they were hard to cut in a standard size. Most of these houses are huilt of stone and concrete.

#### The people

Samad once had a population of Muslims and Christians, hut oowadays the village is mostly ahaodooed, and only a few Muslim families still live on the tradi- mostly goats and cows...., My

This village became lively hefore Al Husn and Es Sareeh. The first to come to it were Ahmad Mohammad Al Omari who came from Inbeh (7 kilometres to the west of Samad) and Abd El Hugq Bdur, Ahmad Mohammad Al Omari was my grandfather. They came to a ruin with vaults and caves and a base for the mosque which was later moved from its older position, west of the currently existing mosque. Before. most of the work was in livestock.

pressions of Samad's past:



tional site. The main Muslim families are the Omari. Bdur. and Bani Hamad. The Christian families are the A'maish and the Nimri. The western part of the village held most of the Christian families, hut there were also some scattered throughout the

taken from Hajj Aqleh Al Isa on Nimri and Sheikh Mohammad Monday, 3 June 1985, give im-Othman came to Samad."

grandfather came to the pool qibleh from Samad to let the goats drink. He was on his way from Inbeh to Naimeh after a .: family dispute in Inbeh, and at .. the pool he met with Abd El Haqq Bdur and both went up to. Samad. They lived there and kept calling for others to settle in the ... ? The following comments, sire. After them Abd Es Salam

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#### WHAT'S GOING ON Museum Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 TODAY'S EVENTS

#### **EXHIBITIONS**

⇒ Permanent book exhibition, at Tower Building, Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle.

☆ An exhibition by George Kaplanian
at the Goethe Institute. ⇒ Plastic an exhibition by Ghada Dahdala at Petra Art Gallery.

Art and handicraft exhibition at Rosary College, Jabal Amman. An exhibition about flower arrange-

ment by Na'cla Admin Massanai at the French Cultural Centre. A permanent exhibition of plastic art by 27 Arab artists at the Plaza Hotel.

☆ An exhibition of art. lotklore and Arabic calligraphy at Irbid Community College.

WORLDNET BROADCAST

⇒ Today. May 24th, at 3:00 p.m., the American Centre will receive a special broadcast over the Worldnet television system of an address by President Ronald Reagan on the forthcoming Moscow summit meeting. All in-letested are welcome to view this

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#### CHURCHES

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Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern denominationall: meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmersani, Tel.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Rainbow Congregation, (meet at the Good Shepherd's Church)

Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saurday 6:30 p.m. Tel. 82205. Rev. Veli.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Lamerbay Saints (Mormon) Tel. 815817, 821264.

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#### WEATHER

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#### Heat wave damages Jordan Valley crops

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AMMAN (Petra) — The intense heat wave which hit the country in the past week has caused to a number of corps in the Jordan Valley region, especialy to the tomato crops, the Agriculture Department director in the Jordan Valley region announced

Monday. He said that damage to the crops varied in degrees between one area and another, but concentrated mostly in the southern regions of Kabed, Thahra, Al Ramel, Karameh, Deir Alla and

Nearly 20 to 50 per cent of the tomato crop in those regions was lost as a result of the heat wave. the director said.

Some of the crops have withered away or died completely in some of the regions, so that no harvest can be made, he added. The northern districts, the director noted, were less affected by the heat wave especially where crops had been sufficiently irri-

He said water melons, pepper, beans and even crops growing under plastic cover had been severely hit by the heat wave. In addition, he said, some fruit

trees such as grapes, guava and citrus fruits, were badly affected in some areas in Jordan Valley. On the other hand, he said, the heat wave helped a large part of the crops to ripen before time, something which helped to increase the quantities of vegetables brought to the market for sale at relatively lower prices than the normal prices at this time of

TUNIS (Petra) - Jordan is tak-

ing part in a seminar on the role of Arab women in implementing

development and population

communication programmes in the Arab World. The Jordanian

delegation to the three-day semi-

nar will submit a working paper

on the drawing of water to

drinking water to North and

South Marka, two districts in east

Amman, which had been cut off

from the capital's water supply in

the past six days for repairs on

The WAJ secretary general

said that repair work has been

completed and water pumping is now back to normal in the two

The two districts were among

four in East Amman, where 159

people were poisoned after drink-

ing contaminated water due to

leakage in the pipes, according to

parts of the capital is pure as

proved by Health Ministry

between Jordan and Bulgaria.

Water pumped to different

their water network.

the WAJ director.

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districts.

**Jordan takes part in Tunis** 

seminar on role of women

population centres from remote ment as well as projects in which areas in the Kingdom. Arab women are involved.

(WAI) has resumed pumping and conducts regular tests on

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

WAQFI BECOMES ADVISOR: Former Ministry of Education's

of June 1,1988, was replaced at the Ministry of Education by Dr.

BULGARIAN ENVOY: Bulgarian Ambassador to Jordan, Yancho Demerev met in Amman Monday with Minister of Awqaf and

Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat to discuss cooperation

PROGRAMME ON JORDAN: A documentary film oo Jordan

produced by Bulgarian Television will be presented on Bulgarian Television (BTV) on May 25, which marks the Kingdom's Independent

ence Day. The film to be shown on BTV Channel 2 was compiled by

a Bulgarian Television crew who visited Jordan last March and

**DENTISTS MEETING:** A meeting organised by the Jordanian Dentists Association (JDA) Monday discussed better dental services

to the public and a number of issues of concern to dentists in the Irbid

governorate. The meeting, included JDA board members and the

general assembly, elected to the Irbid hranch of the association. The

committee which is chaired by Mohammad Ubeidat groups six

AWARDS: The presentation of awards to winners of the Rumman

Hill Climb which was organised by the Royal Automobile Club of

Jordan will take place at the club's headquarters on Saturday May 28.

The Royal Automobile Club organised the car rally in cooperation

EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS: The Education Department in

Balqa governorate has taken delivery of two vocational schools for

girls in Salt and Ein Al Basha at a cost of JD 2.5 million. Work is also

with the Jordan Ice and Acrated Water Company Ltd.

toured the country's various archaeological and tourist sites.

Secretary Geogral Radi Al Waqfi is to be appointed advisor to Minister of Higher Education Nassereddin Al Assad according to a report to Sawt Al Shaah Arabic daily. Waqfi, who had been retired as

Water pumping resumed

to Marka after poisoning

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — The laboratory tests.

Arab artistis representing Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Ali, Minister of Tourism Zuhair Al Ajlouni and a Lebanon, Egypt and Algeria. On display at the large number of art lovers.

OUEEN OPENS EXHIBITION: Her exhibition are 60 paintings depicting plastic arts in Majesty Queen Noor opened at Plaza Hotel Mon-day a permanent exhibition of plastic arts by 27 attended by Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan

#### JD 305,000 worth of drugs burnt

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Drugs, with street value estimated at JD 305,000 seized by the Jordanian anti-narcotics department, were destroyed and burnt at the Jordan Cement Factories Company kilns

in Fuhais Monday morning.

The destroyed haul of illicit drugs included 506 kilogrammes of hashish, 300 grammes of heroin, 1,216 saplings of Indian cannabis and 258 captagon drug

The process was supervised by Lieutenant-General Nasouh Muhieddin, acting director of Public Security Department and officials from the Ministry of Justice, the Military Court, the Health Ministry and the Ministry of Finance/Customs.

The Anti-narcotics Department Director Colonel Ghaleb Zoubi said that the drugs were seized in

The seminar, organised by UN-

ESCO (United Nations Educa-

tional, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) in cooperation with the

Arab Broadcasting Union, will review subjects related to water

resources and their effects on

promoting economic develop-

water to which it adds chlorine in

accordance with internationally

recognised specifications, the

director said in a statement to the

The 159 people affected by the

contaminated water suffered

from vomiting and diarrhoea and

were treated in local hospitals.

areas were supplied with water by

trucks until the repair work was

The WAJ director said that a

number of artesian wells owned

by private citizens were closed in

Azraq, north east of Amman.

after their water was found to

contain excessive salinity.

Over the past days the affected

Jordan News Agency, Petra.

a total of 55 different cases involving 161 persons from Jordan and other nationalities.

Jordan, he said, is neither a drug consumer nor a producer country but traffickers had been caught in the process of using Jordanian territory to peddle their drugs in different Arah

the arrest of four drug smugglers smuggling operations.

and the seizure of heroin worth It was the largest haul of drugs

ever seen in the Kingdom for 18 years, according to Zouhi. In July last year the police

announced the seizure of a quarter of a tonne of hashish and unspecified amounts of heroin with a street value estimated at In March, police announced JD 250,000 from four different

### **End of year exams** to start on June 19

AMMAN (J.T.) — The end of the secondary stage admission the year examinations for the examination will be cancelled, Third Secondary Class and Third Preparatory Class students in the Kingdom are due to start on June 19, 1988, according to Ministry of Education officials.

They said that nearly 51.783 students will be taking the Tawjihi examination, marking the end of the secondary stage in the scientific, literary, commercial, agricultural, nursing, hotel management and industrial streams.

The students who completed the Third Preparatory Class will take the Ministry of Education's examinations to determine their admission into the secondary and final stage.

According to new regulations issued by Minister of Education Thougan Hindawi all successful students at this stage will be admitted to the secondary stage; academic or vocational streams, according to their results.

and the school's results will be considered in the process of promoting students to the 11th class, either for academic or vocational courses.

Normally, the results of the Ministry of Education examinations appear early in August to allow for Tawjihi students to enrol at the universities, and the Third Preparatory school students to enter the Secondary and final school stage.

According to Hindawi, the coming 1988-1989 scholastic year will witness the first stage in the implementation of the First Jordanian Educational Conference resolutions.

The present compulsory stage of nine years will be increased to 10, while the Secondary stage will consist of two years either vocational or academic in accordance

### 'Jordan considers dispute an internal matter'

### **UNRWA** workers plan another sit-in on May 29

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer

AMMAN (J.T.) - As the dispute between UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees) management and teachers continues over pay issue, the Teachers' Committee announced that it was planning another sit-in at the agency's headquarters in Amman next Sunday, May

The committee's 11-member group staged a sit-in on May 22 in support of teachers' demands for salary raise, a health scheme and annual increments, but UN-RWA's Acting Director General Dennis Brown said that the agency was not in a position to meet these demands.

Next Sunday's sit-in is expected to involve 82 members representing teachers in various provinces of the Kingdom, according to teachers committee sources.

They said that they considered Brown's reply to their demands

as unacceptable. The Teachers' Committee issued a statement after the first sit-in referring to a 1983 survey in the living conditions of teachers in Jordan, which the committee said prompted UNRWA headquarters to promise that improvements will be made.

The dispute between the two sides is being considered by the government as an internal issue

between employer and employee. just like any other establishment or company, according to an official at the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs.

He said that the ministry was trying to narrow the gap between the two sides and helping them to arrive at an acceptable formula, otherwise no interference is contemplated at this stage.

In an interview with the Jordan

Times Saturday, Brown said UN-RWA would not give in to demands for salary increases despite the teachers' sit-ins. He said that the UNRWA salary system compares with the host government's pay system.

But, he added, if government teachers receive more pay, then the agency would have to consid-

The committee has been negotiating with UNRWA on the issue for the past three months, and

according to its members, the teachers are demanding that the salary ceiling be raised and a health scheme be introduced for the teachers and their families, in addition to cost of living allowances and end-of-service compensarion.

The dispute came to a head following a recent decision by UNRWA headquarters to grant a 10 per cent increase to senior agency officials.

The committee was reported contemplating further action against the agency if their demands were not met.

The committee which represents some 4,000 teachers at 200 UNRWA schools in the country said that it had sent copies of its demands to the UNRWA headquarters in Vienna but no favourable answer has yet been re-

markets... has negatively affected

the development process," the

concluding report stated. In light

of that, "the participants see it necessary to develop a forecast

that would take into considera-

tion regaining balance in the

That could be achieved

through measures aimed at find-

ing properly qualified national

personnel to execute develop-

labour market.

### Population conference calls for establishment of centre in Amman

By Rania Atalla Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN — A regional seminar on population and the development of human resources ended here Saturday with participants highlighting the need for analytical information and studies to enable the country to deal with the problem of unemployment and mhalances in the labour market,

Participants in the three-day seminar, organised by the University of Jordan, the Ministry of Labour and Social Development, the Royal Scientific Society and the International Labour Organisation (ILO), also called for the establishment of a centre for population and human resources. preferably at the University of

The centre, participants noted, would draw-up and execute programmes to train personnel and prepare them to carry out economic development projects.

Ten working papers were presented by experts from various Arab countries and international organisations, dealing with the following subjects: Human resource development in Jordan; dynamics of the Jordanian labour market: movement of Arab manpower in the region; social and in the coming scholastic year, with the students capabilines. economic consequences of non- to the report, include "granting

Jordanian working in the coun-facilities for productive industry; causes and consequences of tries; reassessing the salary and the return of Jordanian expatriates to the country; economic and social characteristics of the unemployed in Jordan; as well as buman resource planning in

#### **Expatriates returning**

There are several indications: that non-national workers in Arah countries have started re- however, that this movement has turning to their own countries, a factor which leads to a worsening manpower structure" of countries unemployment problem in countries that export workers," the report stated.

This leads to a lower level of remittances sent from ahroad, a balance of payments negatively, the report added.

well as the establishment of development projects aimed at importance of developing a pool absorbing the returning workers of statistical information through and providing work opportunities cooperation between the confor them," the report said.

The increased unemployment in Arab countries, especially countries that export workers, is considered to be a very difficult and projects. economic problem, the report However, the report noted that

deal with this situation, according have been more descriptive than

wage system; and increasing of economic and social activities in Movement of manpower

#### In their concluding report,

seminar participants noted the positive effects of the movement of Arah manpower between Arah countries. They also pointed out also "caused an imbalance in the that provide these human resources.

"The solution to the problem ... calls for giving more importance and attention to planning for hufactor which affects the country's man resources," the report said. "And that can only be done through coordinated Arah de-"This phenomenoo qualifies a velopment programmes," the fresh look into labour policies as study added.

Participants also confirmed the importance of developing a pool cerned parties, which would make planners more properly equipped to draw, execute and follow-up on development plans

"the majority of available studies Measures that can be taken to dealing with human resources analytical." Thus their call for the establishment of a centre on population and human resources.

Labour market imbalance "The imbalance in the labour

**Experts** 

## visit QOU

AMMAN (J.T.) - A team of three international experts in distance education, is visiting Al Ouds Open University to sponsor a three week workshop on the development of educational materials for distance education. The workshop which opened oo May 21, ends on June 9 and iovolves specialists from Al Quds Open University as well as representatives of universities io the occupied Arab territories and Jordanian universities. The team of experts supervising the workshop includes Dr. David Sloper, senior lecturer at the University of New England - Australia.

ment programmes and attain the ideal level of employment, the report stated. Population increase On the subject of population

increase, seminar participants noted that the average rate of natural increase of the population in Arah countries is one of the highest in the world," a factor that puts pressure on economic resources, according to the re-

That confirms the necessity of developing and executing proper and effective programmes that adjust the rates of population increase to a level congruent with the requirements of development, the report said.

#### Female participation

Seminar participants also called for "effective measures to increase the rate of female participation in the labour force as well as economic and social activines.

They also called for measures to create necessary training opportunites in order to raise vomen's qualifications and production in all work sectors.

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#### Culture used by invaders to control Arab countries — AUB professor By Najwa Najjar quent colonisation of the Arab ing to Khoury, since cultures do sion" as a cover for their inability

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Contrary to what has been accepted by Orientalists' and Arabists, both Arah and foreign, professor of Arab literature at the American University of Beirut (AUB), Ilyas Khoury has asserted that there has not been a "cultural invasioo of the Arah countries," rather culture has been used by the invaders as a tool for control.

Khoury told an audience during a lecture at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundatioo Sunday that he believes with the rise of capitalism in the West and the conse-

the irrational aspects of their culture, to say that it is our nature to he irrational and underdeveloped, to say that this comes from our social and cultural structure which is oriental."

the people and nature, separation of the authority from the people and use of oppressioo to make our society unproductive and to

consequently hring its demise." However, terming this situanon as a "cultural invasioo" is

"There are three means used, which support the West's "cultu-He said the effect is "control of said Khoury.

"scientifically not true," accord-

In the post-colonial era, there had been repeated attempts to inject foreign languages into official Arab documents (Gamma photo)

countries, "there has been an not invade one another. Instead invasion, imperialism, which uses Khoury coins the use of culture as culture and knowledge to give us a tool, the West's "cultural strategy for invasion."

> ral strategy for invasion" in the Middle East: Orientalism, anthropology and education, Orientalism and anthropology

were not conducted in a scientific manner. "These studies were used to prove that the Third World are part of the West, only a stage of development to reach what is oow the capitalist countries," he said.

As a result the Arah World is often seen as a mystic, magical, and hackward region. The third type of invasion was

through education. 'Imperialists created the elites in our societies which oow govern the Arah World," Khoury said.

He said the education of the missionary and Western schools in the region is one wherein the national history and language is nol known. He gave an example of the Arah Maghreh - Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia - and Lehanon where the French colonialists attempted to erase the Arabic language and replace it with French.

"This creates a hig gap be-tween the clites and the masses, and between culture and daily life," he said. Elaborating on the latter part Khoury added, "there is no link between real culture (written) and popular culture (oral). Culture will become knowledge of the Western culture while the masses are left to the

"The same is true of what is called the Israeli cultural invasion, in relation to Beirut. It is the same idea, Israel is trying to impose a model for a creation of a facist confessional religious state in Lehanon," he said. The creatioo of such a state is what Khoury considers to be the real threat.

Khoury points out that the Arabs have used "cultural invato fight the real invasion. "We went to the myth of the past which says 'we are the best' and 'we will defend ourselves,' but this in fact is accepting the Western ideals that the West has given However, he stressed that the

present is "our identity" and that, according to him, is our culture. Khoury points out that the new literature does not lok to the past nor to the West, "oow we are looking at personal experiences and environment." Khoury has written five novels dealiog mainly with the current situation in Lehanon and four literary cridcisms. In an interview

with the Jordan Times, he said although his books are written in classical Arabic, he is artempting to create a new structure. "The experience of war has affected the structure of writing. There is no final reality in Lehanon, everything is moving. This is the reality I am trying to express, therefore, I will have to tell it in a different way, to create a language hased on the oral one." "We must produce our culture in direct relationship with our

experience." Culture, to him is an expression of life. "It is the place which asks questions and gives answers related to real life and experience." This, however, does not mean that other cultures must oot be dealt with, 'we must deal with

other cultures and historical ex-

periences, not as models, but as

experiences to understand and

integrate into our own cultural experience." A revolutionary process to change the present circumst-ances, to instill democracy and to reintegrate people in decisionmaking is oecessary, he says. He believes that this process has already started with the uprising in the occupied territories and the civil war in Lehanon, as "both are searching in a revolutionary way for possibilities to begin total change in the region. But, like all change it will be a long, hard and

tedious journey."

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#### registration committee impressed upon the citizens of the area, who have out registered yet, to contact the committee at the inunicipality building before the time specified for their registration to guarantee their right to vote in the upcoming election which are due to be held on July 16. He revealed that 1,230 people have registered for voting

tions of the Taiba municipality in the northern Mizar province will be closed to the public Thursday afternoon. The president of the

being carried out for building seven schools in the governorate at a total cost of some JD 4 millions as part of the sixth educational REGISTRATION FOR ELECTION: Registration for the elec-

change

By Mark J. Porubcansky

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - When Lev

Timofeyev wants to criticise Soviet authorities, he writes his

comments into his Toshiba com-

puter and runs them off on his

Timofeyev's fellow dissidents has gone far enough, they are in-

clined to seize his writings or put

him in jail for a few days. Not

long ago, he might have spent years in prison or labour camp.

In the era of "glasnost," Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev's policy of allowing greater debate on some topics, the

battle between Soviet authorities and the dissident movement has

Bot although the official re-

sponse at times seems inconsis-

tent, police also have demons-

trated that there still are limits to

what can be said and done in

Soviet society. And political prisoners remain in jails and labour

"As long as people are sitting

in prison camps and people aren't allowed to emigrate, fear won't

be cleansed from the soul," said

Timofeyev, a journalist and eco-

nomist who was sent to a labour

camp for urging economic reform

in a book published abroad. "That's the zone of fear. That's

Timofeyev was a Gorbachev-

era political prisocer, arrested

shortly after Gorbachev took

power in March 1985 and re-

leased after serving two years of

his 11-year sentence to prison

Beginning with the release of Nobel Peace Prize Winner Andrei Sakharov in December

1986 from exile in Gorky, Gor-

bachev moved to quiet critics of

camp and internal exile.

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### Jordan Times

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#### Our special attractions

HER MAJESTY Queen Noor's visit to Wadi Rum earlier this week should be noted not only for what it says about the attention being paid to Jordan's very special natural attractions, but also for the fact that the Queen was accompanied on the visit by the president of the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature, Mr. Anis Muasher. Wadi Rum is high on the list of sites for tourism development in Jordan, and we feel it is vital that any touristic developments be undertaken in a manner that halances income-generation with the preservation of the peculiarly beautiful natural setting and human dynamic in Wadi Rum. Jordan has a mixed record in this respect, and we should seize the impending development of Wadi Rum as an opportunity to launch a serious national discussion on such issues.

The Zerqa Ma'in gorge bas been irreparably transformed with the construction of the new hotel and tourist complex right in the heart of the valley. The complex is highly controversial. and we tend to agree with those who believe the hotel and the facilities could have been sited in a more environmentally sensitive and less obtrusive place.

There are other locations in Jordan where touristic developmeet and natural urban growth bave to be managed with extreme care, such as Petra, Jerash, Umm Qais, Umm Al Jimal, the Dead Sea and Aqaba, to mention only the most obvious. It is unrealistic to bow to the extreme demands of advocates who want either to go full speed ahead with large hotel complexes or to deny the construction of any touristic facilities at such sites. We feel that we have the economic imperative which requires touristic developments, but we also have the human capacity and technical skills to be able to manage new construction and service facilities in a manner that preserves the special, and often unique, characteristic of these sites. And we are not talking only about physical environments, hnt also about human communities, particularly in places such as Wadi Rum, Umm Qais and Petra, where a major attraction of the site is the blend of natural heauty, the ancient. monuments and the lifestyle of the indigenous inhabitants, whether they be semi-nomadic bedouins or traditional villa-

Her Majesty the Oueen has made an important contribution to this matter by signalling to all concerned that development must take place within a context of balanced concern for the natural and human environments that constitute our country, that make Jordan such a special place, for Jordanians and foreign visitors alike.

#### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

#### Al Ra'i: Soviets have principles

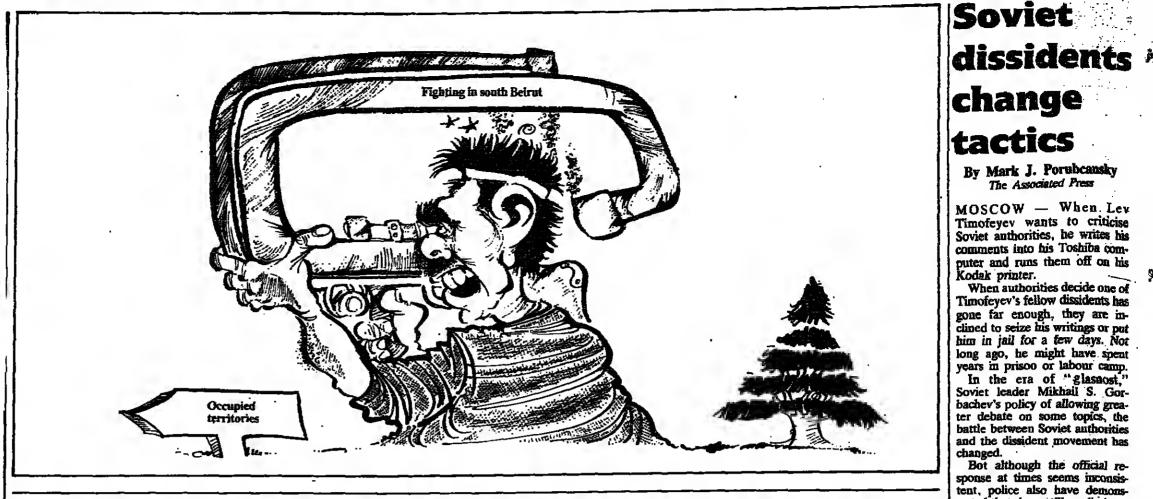
THE Soviet Unioo's stand with regard to the Middle East is governed by values and principles; and for this reason Moscow continues to condemn Israel's aggression on the Arab World. Moscow continues to deny any legitimacy to Israel's occupation of Arab territory, which is backed by the United States and which has been encouraging the Zionists to pursue their aggressive policies in the Middle East. In his press conference in Amman Soviet Ambassador Alexaoder Zincbuk reiterated Moscow's attitude and its support for the Arab Nation's just cause. The ambassador made it clear that identical views exist between Jordan and the Soviet Union on the proposed international peace conference and its terms of reference for ending Israel's aggression and establishing genuine peace. Ziochuk said that Moscow does not approve of any partial solutions for the problem and that only through the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab land and the recognition of the Palestinian people's rights can peace be achieved in the region. The ambassador was careful to point out that development of Jordanian-Soviet relations bas been based on mutual confidence and desire by both sides for maintaining close cooperation in all fields. He was keen to refer to King Hussein's help and mediation to bring a speedy end to the Afghanistan question, something which, he said, was deeply appreciated by the Soviet leadership and people.

#### Al Dustour: Israeli atrocities

AS a U.N. human rights ream tour the Middle East region to examine the conditions of the Palestinian people, Israel continues to escalate its oppression and inbuman policies against the Arab people uoder its rule. The killing of innocent civilians in the occupied Arab territories Sunday stands out as another evidence of Israel's evil nature and its pursuit of repressive measures in violation of all principles and human rights. Even before the on-going uprising Israel has been practising all sorts of atrocities against the Palestinian people, killing civilians and demolishing Arab bomes, or laying siege to refugee camps to starve their residents. Therefore we call on the U.N. human rights team to take speedy actions that can enable the international community to stem Israel's practices against our people and to end the genocide that is being waged against the Palestinians in their own homeland. We hope that the U.N. team will help the world to understand the facts and the true situation in the Middle East region and to help the U.N. to take proper action to stem these Israeli atrocines. We also call on the international community to intervene and stop Israel's practices and urge Arab leaders to decide upon effective measures that would deter Israel from its present

#### Sawt Al Shaab: Soviet appreciation

IN his press conference Sunday, the Soviet ambassador voiced his country's appreciation to Jordan for its role in helpiog to end the Afghan issue. The ambassador noted that King Hussein's contribution to this end helped to speed up the conclusion of the Geneva agreement that ended Soviet presence in Afghanistan, and paved the way for a settlement. The Jordanian policy, be said, has been successful in this regard and in presenting Jordan as a peace-loving nation, and one that strives to maintain peace worldwide and end the bloodshed in a sister Islamic country. The Afghanistan issue had caused world teosion and regional instability; and its continuation could have had a serious effect on world peace. Therefore, Jordan's success in diplomatic efforts to achieve peace in the embattled country is considered a great achievement that will be reflected positively not only on countries in the region but on the whole world. The Soviet Union which expressed appreciation to Jordan is a superpower appreciated by the whole Arab Nation for its support for the Arab Nation's just struggle for peace.



### Gorbachev grapples with reform

By Mary Ellen Bortin

MOSCOW — The formidable contradictions faced by Kremlin Leader Mikhail Gorbaehev in his campaign to reform the Soviet Union are coming to the fore as the country prepares for a crucial Communist Party conference in

Party sources said on Friday that selection of conference delegates across the country was so far failing to produce the reformminded majority which Gor-hachev needs to endorse his moves to restructure the Soviet political system.

They said many progressive intellectuals had been rejected as candidates by the Moscow repon's party apparatus, and Gorbachev supporters were now trying to persuade the Kremlin leadership to postpone the June 28 start of the conference,

"If it goes ahead with the sort of delegates who are being appointed by the apparatus, the conference will be a mockery and will take us oowhete," the pro-reform editor of a Moscow journal told Reuters.

He said intellectuals felt postponement of the conference would ultimately boost Gorbachev's standing and his chances of implementing the sweeping

A tone of almost plaintive frustration has crept into the Kremlin leader's speeches ahead of the conference, which if he prevails will teduce the powers of the cotrenched party and government bureaucracy in favour of

the common man. In his appeals for "democratisatioo," Gorbachev faces a major stumbling block. With big resistance to change both inside

be to dictate it from above. "I shall say this outright - we bave not yet reformed and are only just doing this," Gorbachev said in a lecture to senior Soviet

editors this mooth. "We see bow difficult it is to learn to work in a new way when we have been acting for decades in the framework of methods of the command-and-administer

The "command-and-administer system," imposed by Josef Stalin in the 1930s and reinforced during Leonid Brezhnev's rule from 1964 to 1982, gave functiooaries within the sprawling party and ministerial apparates virtual power to rule by decree.

This system worked smoothly as loog as the top political leadership made no particular demands on the "Apparatchiki."

But faced with a leader devoted to change, conservative bureaucrats bave now moved their well-oiled machinery into gear to thwart any move to undermine their power and pri-

While paying lip service to "perestroika" — Gorbachev's economic, social and political restructuring drive — they bave made clear they do not have to obey the Kremlin.

This has become apparent most receotly in the past week as regional party bodies began selecting 5,000 delegates to the June conference, with little beed to Gorbachev's call to ensure that pro-reform candidates were chosen to attend.

Party sources said the Moscow region's apparatus had rejected leading progressive intellectuals. including editor Vitaly Korotich. economist Andrei Nuikin and filmmaker Ales Adamovich, as oominees.

The party branch at Moscow University revolted when the name of pro-teform economist Gavrill Popov failed to appear on the ballot, and although they prevailed this still does not ensure

be will be one of the university's In the provinces, things appear to be going no better.

Pravda reported from the Urals area of Bashkiria Thursday that the apparatus selected a deputy mioiog mioister despite the objections of the region's coal miners, who said be was incompeteot in his job and ignored their

"The middle-level apparatus is waging a fierce struggle to ensure that their people go to the conferand out of the party, the only way ence — people who will defend to ensure democratic reform may their interests," a Moscow iotellectual said.

Before selection started last week, there was speculation in Moscow that the Central Party authorities might appoint the delegates to prevent the bureaucracy appointing its men and undermining the reform potential of the conference.

As it transpired, Gorbachev was clearly not prepared at this stage to admit that dictatorship from the centre might be needed to impose democracy on a country where the problem of mentality extends far beyond the class of bureaucratic managers.

Soviet novelist Anatoly Rybakov, a strong proponent of refor the entire population to throw off what he called "that inner mentality of the serf."

He linked his comment to the legacy of Stalin - but his reference to serfdom made all too clear bow deep are the roots of the problem faced by Gorbachev, who in the collective Soviet mind is seen as the latest in a long line of Tsars.

Gorbachev, who needs an energetic and creative population caused by the country's political heritage as the main problem to tackle. He spoke of urmoil at top levels about "perestroika."

"As you recall, comrade Gorbachev said we are all children of our times," Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told Reuters last week in the wings of meetings in Geneva.

'This is a very apt phrase to describe what is happening. When we talk about new thinking and to succeed with his reforms, re- revolutionary change, this means

ceotly ideotified alieoation that there is also old thinking, that there is conservatism, and this is oot an abstraction. "But we are all growing up,

he said. "This is a revolution in the minds of meo, without rifles

or machine guns." The question, analysts say, is whether Gorbachev's new weapon -- "glasnost" (openness)

will be powerful enough to defeod this revolution from the concerted attempts of party conservatives to derail the process of

### **Anti-American sentiment** soars among Koreans

By Barry Renfrew

SEOUL. South Korea - And-American protests are increasing in South Korea as radicals blame the United Stares for everything from military rule to dividing the Korean Peninsula.

The criticism against the Uoited States comes amid a continued drive by radical studeots and dissidents to oust President Rob Tae-Woo. Radical leaders demand the expulsion of U.S. troops from South Korea and an end to all U.S. influence.

"Drive out the Yankees" and down with the Yankee masters of military dictatorship," protes-ters shouted during riots in Scoul

and other cities this past week. They burned U.S. flags and effigies of American leaders, scattered tens of thousands of leaflets decouncing U.S. policy and buried bombs and firebombs at U.S. diplomatic buildings in Scoul.

Radical studeots, who represent a small but powerful minority on college campuses, and dissidents portray Roh as a front for American rule.

"It is a fact we cannot ignore that the United States and its proxy ruling force (Rob) are primarily responsible for all our country's problems and divisions," one radical leader said in

speech at a demonstration. Rob, elected President last year to succeed Chun Doo-Hwan, promised democratic reforms following a series of riots last summer that plagued the country. The radicals say Rob, a former general, is continuing

the approximately 42,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea uoder a mutual defence pact against Communist North Korea. The radicals blame the United

oo demands for the removal of

States for the partition of the Koreao Peoinsula and claim Washington is keeping the two Koreas apart so it can maintain control of the South as a virtual Protesters have been deman-

ding immediate reunification of North and South Korea. They want the two Koreas to field a joint team at the Olympics in Seoul in September as a first step to unification.

"The Olympics, which should serve as a foundation for opening the way for peaceful, independent unification, has been used by the United States to stabilise the military regime and secure its own national interests through the permanent partition of the Korean peninsula," said a statement by the Hangyore (one na-

noo) Party. North Korea is boycotting the Olympics because South Korea and the International Olympic Committee will not agree to its demand to co-host the summer games. The South is urging the North to take part and offered to let Pyongyang host up to five

The Korean peninsula was divided by U.S. and Soviet forces at the end of World War II. U.S. forces intervened to save the' South from the North Korean invasion that started the Korean War in 1950.

The United States has been the main ally of all South Korean kov, a strong proposent of re-form, spoke recently of the need Anti-American protests centre War. Washington bas tended to

push for democratic reform while insisting its main concern is defending the South against any threat from North Korea.

pro-North Korean. They say unification is more important than any political coosideration and insist any problems can be solved after the Koreans are reunited. Most Koreans, however, are thought to support the U.S. milit-

ary presence.
"It tormeots us to see that many of these self-appointed unincanon promoters seem to the true character of the North

Korean Communist clique," The Korea Times said in a May 18 U.S. government leaders have

said repeatedly that U.S. forces will remain in the South only as long as they are wanted. South Korean leaders say the U.S. troops must stay until the South can defend itself alone. Some church groups have ex-

pressed cautious support for eventual removal of U.S. troops to promote reunification. But they say withdrawal would only be possible as part of an overall agreement that would settle all issues between North and South. The main South Korean

opposition parties, while rejecting the radicals' anti-Americanism, are calling for a smaller U.S. role in the country. Opposition leaders want an end to U.S. command over most of the South Korean military.

"It is nonsense for an American commander to stand above the President of Korea as far as the operational control over the Korean armed forces is concerned," top opposition leader Kim Young-Sam Said.

his country's buman rights poli-cies. Hundreds of political dissi-dents were released from jails and prison camps in early 1987... Dissidents now are expressing themselves in unofficial publica-Radical leaders deny they are tions on topics ranging from free-dom of religion to ecology and womeo's issues. Editors of 30 such publications, many consisting of only a-few-irregularly-pro-

duced sheets of carbon paper; gathered unhindered in Moscow in early May.

It would have been inconceivable a few years ago for any dissident to print his views with the belp of a computer, as Timofeyev does with his journal "Referendum." Computers still are not widely in use in Soviet

> Timofeyev says only that he received the small computer and printer from friends. Through printing and copying, 500 copies of each edition of the twicemonthly journal can be pro-

Timofeyev acknowledged that is few for a country of 280 million people. "We need a xerox," he said. "We oeed a laser printer, Then we'd be able to put out an

But the government owns all printing facilities in the Soviet Unico, and access to copying machines is guarded closely.

Dissident soorces say there are at least 200 people imprisoned because of their beliefs, but they cannot say conclusively how many political prisoners there

The government response to dissent bas been somewhat more tolerant than in the past. But there are strict limitations to prevent dissidents from spreading their ideas across the vast

conotry. Authorities seized about 70 copies of former prisoner Sergei Grigoryants' "Glasnost" journal last fall, claiming they had been printed illegally. In early May, dissidents said police seized another 400 copies of Grigory-ants' publications, jailed the dissident for eleven days and prevented his editorial office from hosting a meeting of dissidents.

seized. Meetings of the group, the Democratic Union, were followed closely by police, but they did not break up the meetings. Instead they detained dozens who came from outside Moscow to attend the meetings.

Eventally, his equipment was

Dissidents planning demonstrations often are detained before they can get to the protests, and held for a few hours. Those who manage to hoist protest banners often have them ripped up, and they are taken away. Butusually they also are freed in a

few hours. Sometimes protests are. allowed to proceed peacefully, such as demonstration on the steps of the Moscow visa office in . late April. Other demonstrations, such as one across from the Foreign Ministry during the Washington summit between Reagan and Gorbachev, have been dispersed

### Nepalese opposition wilts in partyless system

By Rajendra Bajpai Reuter

KATHMANDU - Politicial par-des, hanned in Nepal for the past 27 years, are waiting to demonstrate their strength but in the meantime clutching at straws.
Politicians and diplomatic

observers agree there is no visible political activity in the impoverisbed Himalayan state of 17 millioo people, except for elections to Panebayats (councils) from which parties are banned. However, traditional politi-

cians wedded to the idea of a working parliamentary democracy abound in a country ruled for centuries by Hindu kings.

"There is no official ban on ouf movement but we are not allowed to hold public meetings," said Gaoesh Man Singb, former speaker of parliament and leader of the banned Nepali Congress

"We are in the political wilder-

The Nepali Coogress was the country's dominant and best organised political party until it

Man Singh and the rest of the opposition.

Congress leadership speot eight "On the basis of the partyless years in jail when King Mahendra, father of the present King Birendra, dismissed parliament in 1960 and disbanded political parties, bringing an eod to an experimeot with democracy after just 18

Prime Minister B.P. Koirala and the other detainees were freed in 1968 and spent the next eight years in exile in India, returning in 1976. The king introduced the party-

less system under which councillors are elected at village, district and national level and power is concentrated in the hands of zonal beads. The system has bred corruption

and elected officials are more interested in what they can get for themselves, said one diplomat. But former minister Jog Meber Shreshtha, a supporter of the partyless system, said: "Every-

body says the leadership of the king is necessary. If we have a multi-party system, the king will become ineffective." However, Shreshtha favours

political rapprochement with the

system we should call opposition leaders and talk to them. They are also thinking about the country. We are all for the country,' he added. The diplomat, who declined to

be identified, said anger against the system was rising in the countryside — where average per capita income is only 40 dollars against a national average of 167 dollars - but there were oo political forces into which it could be directed.

He believed the people to watch were Communists, divided into 15 or 16 factions and active underground.

"The Communists are on their way up. They are vocal and have the image of being pro-people." the diplomat said. But even the Communists do

not openly oppose the monarchy and were part of the coalition government formed by Koirala in

Some Congress leaders believe they should strive for o breakthrough by fighting elections under the partyless system and liberalise (the political system).

then creating a constitutional crisis. Elections are due in 1990.

"There is great rescotment against and disappointment with the partyless system among the masses," said Girija Prasad Koirala, a Congress leader and younger brother of the former prime minister.

"There is no democracy, no freedom of the press and corruption is rampant," he said.

"We should go for constitu-tional struggle. We should fight the election and create a constitu-tional crisis," Koirala told Reuters, adding that he was not against the monarchy which by itself was popular.

Few people in Nepal, traditionally the abode of Hindu gods, oppose the mooareby. King Birendra's family is believed to be descended from Lord Vishnu, the preserver among the gods. Much opposition anger is

directed against palace officials and aides without whose backing few things get done. The king is surrounded by sycophants. They don't want to

dell in lise

Through this system they are enjoying fruits of corruption. The resentment is all over the counsaid Koirala. In February, police broke up

an attempt by opposition groups to organise a civic reception in honour of Kathmandu's Mayor Haribol Bhattarai and his deputy. The two, both supporters of the Nepali Congress, bad been

sacked in Dec. for boycotting official celebrations to mark the 27th anniversary of the Panchayat More receotly there have been protests over the Kathmandu football stadium stampede in

which 70 people were killed in In a rare show of anti-governmeot sentimeot, Surya Bahadur Thapa, three times prime minister, asked the government to take full moral responsibility for the

event. Thapa and a group of Panchayat members told a news conference the stadium tragedy could create trouble for the government and accused the administration of

years of war, before the OAU summit opening Wednesday.

His visit was arranged despite a

scheduled trip by 1bn Ali to Tri-

poli, which the Tunisian press

said was to take place early next

pected to discuss the issue of

Chad, where a truce was agreed

lasi year between Libya and Cha-

dian President Hissone Habre to allow the OAU to seek a settle-

Libva lays claim to the north-

em border area of Chad known

as the Aouzou strip, where Li-

byan troops remain in control

despite major military sethacks

last year in their war with

The choice of Jerba as the

venue for the Libyan leader's visit

to Tunisia, his third this year, was

symbolic, as it was here that

short-lived treaty of union be-

tween the two countries was

February, the second time accompanied by Algerian Presi-

Qadhaf: visited Tunisia twice in

The Libyan leader welcomed

Ibn Ali's accession to power last

November, when ex-president

Habib Bourguiba, 84, was re-

Bourguiba severed relations

with Qadhafi in 1985 following a

mass Libyan expulsion of Tuni-

moved and declared senile.

N'Djamena.

signed in 1974.

dent Chadli Benjedid.

African heads of state are ex-

month - after the OAU summit.

Qadhafi, Ibn Ali urge

joint commission would work out

free mutual trade of each other's

produce and 10 work towards a

link-up of national electricity

grids, as well as on telephone, motorway and pipeline projects. The communique added that a

final agreement on the continen-

tal shelf off their coast would be

signed during a planned visit shortly to Libya by Ibn Ali. No

shelf, where large oil finds have

been made, has been a bone of

contention in the past, with both

countries arguing over bound-

Qadhafi and Ibn Ali were be-

lieved to have discussed this

week's Organisation of African

Unity (OAU) summit in Addis

Diplomatic sources said Qadhafi and Ibn Ali also discus-

sed next month's emergency

Arab summit in Algiers and

talked by telephone with King

Diplomats said Qadhafi was

apparently eager to try to enlist

support for Libva's claim to terri-

Viability of Turco-Greek

Exploitation of the continental

date was given.

Ahaba, Ethiopia.

Hassan of Morocco.

They also agreed to guarantee

how this could be done.

ties to boost unity

TUNIS (R) — Libya and Tunisia, setting sights on

an eventual goal of Arab unity, have agreed that a

scheme to boost cooperation among Maghreb states

should go beyond frontiers.

A communique issued after a

Sunday meeting between Lihyan

leader Muammar Qadhafi and

President Zine Al Abidine Ibn

Ali welcomed the renewal of di-

The resumption of ties meant

that "the practical conditions are

in place to build an Arab

Maghreb without frontiers, with

the participation of Maghreb

Oadhafi's insistence on doing

away with national frontiers as

part of his vision for union of the

Arab World has been a stumbling

block in recent attempts to widen

The communique, after the

Qadhafi-Ibn Ali talks on the is-

land of Jerba, off the southeast-

ern Tunisian coast, gave no de-tails of how, or in what sense,

Algerian attempts two months

ago to persuade Qadhafi to join a

1983 non-aggression pact linking

Tunisia, Algeria and Mauritania

The communique, reported by

state media, said Tunisia and

Libya also agreed to introduce a

common identity card and that a

meet in Ankara and Athens,

and lourism issues.

war 14 months ago.

with Papandrcou.

told reporters.

ruling Greece.

at around 29,000.

rapprochement between Turkey and Greece will

be tested this week when high-level committees

Turkish Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz goes to

Athens for three days of political talks from

Tuesday. At the same time, both sides will meet in

Ankara to discuss cooperation on trade, economic

The ministerial-level committees were set up

after Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal and

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou met in January io the Swiss resort of Davos, which heralded warmer ties between the two North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) members. Turkey and Greece, at odds for nearly three

decades over territorial and seabed rights in the

adjoining Aegean Sea and Cyprus, nearly went to

The committees are meeting three weeks before

Ozal makes a landmark visit to Athens for talks

"We shall go to Athens (for political talks) with

a constructive attitude. We hope we shall find the

Greek delegation taking part in the joint political committee meetings sharing our attitude," Yilmaz

Cyprus — sticking point

A major sticking point in the talks could be the divided island of Cyprus, which Turkey does not

recognise as a bilateral issue between Ankara and

Papandreou has said be wants to discuss the

international aspect of Cyprus with Ozal, a clear

reference to his expectations of a fresh Turkisb

Turkey secured the northern third of Cyprus in

1974 when it moved troops there to counter a coup

in Nicosia engincered by the military junta then

Nine years later the Turkish republic of north

Cyprus, recognised only by Turkey, was proc-

laimed. North Cyprus says there are 18,000-19,000 troops based there but U.N. sources put the figure

"Greece should not insist on Turkey making concessions on Cyprus if the so-called spirit of

troop withdrawal from Cyprus.

frontiers might later vanish.

Maghreb cooperation.

global Arab unity," it said.

### 16. Women and children pillars of intifada

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza 14, keeps house for her family now that her mother is in jail. She conks, cleans and, when clashes with Israeli soldiers empt, runs to the streets to help

youngsters choking on teargas. "I am doing the same as my mother. It's my dnty," said Niveen, sitting in her family's cement block house in Shati refugee camp.

In the next room was a box full of scampering chickens that the family is raising to eat as the Palestinian uprising continues, bringing with it worsening economic conditions.

A new role for youngsters and women is only one of the changes spawned by the intifada, - uprising - against Israel's 21-year occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Palestinians say the uprising has given them pride and destroyed the feeling that nothing can be done to end Israeli rule. Some believe young organisers scattered in camps and villages will emerge as permanent,

more radical leaders. "Now we are the leaders," said 19-year-old Rafat, sitting on the floor of another cement block house down the street from Niveen Dahman's home.

"Youth are leading, burning tyres, stoning soldiers," said Rafat, who would not give his last name. "Women try to help the boys who are arrested or try to stop arrests. They go to the kids when soldiers throw teargas.

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As he spoke, his elders sat in the background. Youths were organising, Rafat-said. Youths arranged visits to the wounded in hospitals and families of martyrs those killed in the uprising. Young people were forming "popular committees."

According to U.N. figures through April, a quarter of the 4,344 Palestinians in Gaza injured in the revolt are under 16

Few figures are available on women's arrests or injuries. But Israeli authorities complain their soldiers, hard-pressed

already to put down civilian mg women and children.

Niveen Dahman's mother, Widad, was arrested early this month as an "inciter" along with two other women in Shati camp. They were the first women to be jailed in the Gaza Strip under "administrative detention" laws, where no trials or specific charges are required.

New power

Each was given six months in prison, and Palestinian activist Mary Khas says the move showed Israel has recognised the new power of women in the uprising. Women, allowed out during curfew, became messengers and lookouts, she said.

"Women found their authority and strength and started organising," said Khas, who runs a kindergarten programme throughout the Gaza Strip.

As for Palestinian youth, Khas said, "they did what youngsters do - try to change things. It was a spontaneous mass revolt."

The PLO and fundamentalist Muslim groups also are behind the rebellion, but Khas said it was the young -- "the gras-sroots leadership" -- that have kept it going.

She pointed out that Israel had arrested many traditional leaders active in PLO-organised committees of lawyers, doctors and other professionals, but still the revolt persists.

"They're all the time arrest-, ing what they call the leadership, but they haven't gotten the leaders," she said.

She said new young leaders already supplanted the Israeliappointed "mukhtars," through whom Israel sought to control the Gaza and West Bank. Other leaders, she said, would have to go along with the young or lose their respect.

Riad Al Agha, a former president of Gaza Islamic University, said the stifling life of the refugee camps has spawned young leaders who do not have their parents' fear of Israeli

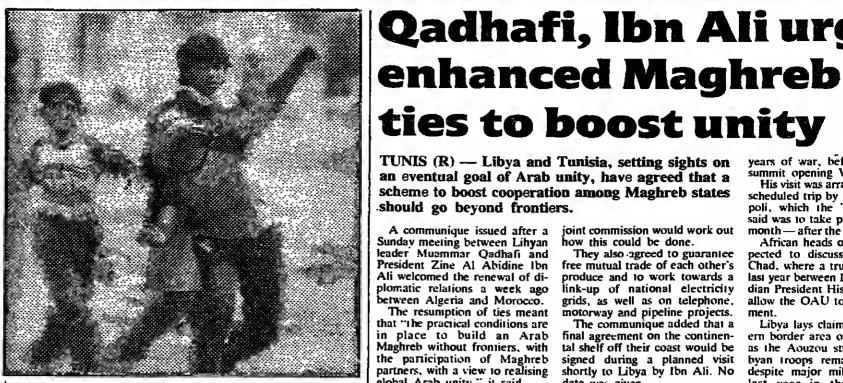
"The uprising right now is led by youth age 15 to 25. Most live in the refugee camps around

he said. "They will never listen to the older generation."

Agha said many of the youth in Gaza have taken up the bardline ideas of Jihad Islami a fundamentalist group that wants an Islamie state in Pales-

Most of the young still back the PLO as representative of the Palestinians, Agha said. But he added that even some in the Shehabi - the hanned PLO-backed youth group — criticised the parent PLO for not forcing Arab countries to provide financial support for the Palestinian revolt.

He said if the revolt persists with no Israeli concessions, youth would emerge as political leaders and replace so-called moderates who would be satisfied with the Palestinian state alongside Israel.



The stifling life of the refugee camps has spawned young leaders who do not fear the Israeli army



The nprising has created a new dynamic role for

ity and strength in organising and supporting the anti-occupation revolt

#### Iranians continue exercises in Hormuz

BAHRAIN (AP) - A very (IRNA) reported that Iranian large" Iranian warship, possibly a armed forces staged amphibious destroyer, two frigates, and a manocuvres in the Gulf of Oman landing craft were seen operating Monday in coastal waters in the Strait of Hormuz, where Iran said it is conducting naval man-

The sightings were reported by Gulf-based shipping executives, who said the vessels could not be identified as to type or number. But it appeared that the largest one was a warship that has not been active in the Gulf for more

There are three such vessels in Iran's navy, all originally built during World War II for the British and U.S. navies but upgraded since with missiles, radar and other modern equipment.

Iran announced Sunday that it was carrying out naval exercises in the Gulf and Gulf of Oman, and that the 50 ships participating included 'missile carrying destroyers, destroyers, missile launching frigates and personnel car-

On Monday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency

to demonstrate that the U.S.

Reuter adds from Port Sai'd: A U.S. destroyer and four frigates passed through the Suez Canal Monday, apparently en route to the Gulf region, a canal spokesman said.

The U.S. has a force of about 30 warships in the Gulf area with the prime job of protecting American-flagged ships from attack and assisting neutral ships calling for belp.

Iran attacked two neutral ships last week in its first raids since Washington's April 29 announcement that it would defend neutral merchant ships that asked for

Shipping sources said no U.S. warships were in the vicinity when the attacks took place. On May 13, the U.S. aircraft

carrier Forrestal and seven other warships were reported sailing through the Suez Canal toward

by his advocacy of non-violent

action such as tax boycotts and

expel him has helped popularise

his ideas. "My ideas have caught,

thanks to the Israelis who put so

Asked what he would do if

expelled, Awad told reporters

He also said Israel's effort to

### Egypt charges 7 with sabotage for Libya

in Cairo Sunday charged with - Hadi Mohammad Fadl, described and tour Egyptians went on trial the second such case this week.

Prosecutors in the state security court demanded life prison sentences for the seven, whom they accused of collaborating sives. with Libyan intelligence agents from 1981 till January last year. The three Libyans and one

Egyptian, businessman Salah Abdul Shafi, were tried in their absence. Sixteen Egyptians, only eight of them in custody, were charged

with similar offences before a different court Saturday. Hearings were adjourned until June The prosecution in Sunday's

case said Shafi agreed to report to Libyan agents on political conditions in Egypt. The two countries fought a border war in 1977.

A witness told the court the four Egyptian defendants went to Libya via Khartoum in 1981 and received money and gifts to con-duct unspecified sabotage mis-

He said they met an official, Al abotage for Libya in in the indictment as bead of Libyan intelligence, and spent 26

days at a training camp near Libya's border with Tunisia to learn how to use arms and explo-There was no indication of a direct link between the two

behalf of Libya. The 16 in Saturday's case were accused of planting small bombs
— only one of which exploded outside the Cairo offices of British Airways, TWA, the Egyptian-American Bank and Thomas

groups accused of sabotage on

Cook in May 1986. They were also accused of planning to kill Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson

In a separate case, prosecutors in February demanded death sentences for 11 of 20 Egyptians in a leftist group called "Egypt's Revolution" when they were charged with involvement in attacks on U.S. and Israeli offi-

#### Israeli editors accused of

editors of a banned Hebrew-Arabic newspaper were charged in an Israeli court Monday with membership of an outlawed Palestinian group, officials said.

Women editors, Roni Ben-Efrat and Michal Schwartz, were accused of publishing a newspaper called Derech Hanitzoz with financing from the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

They became the first of six Derech Hanitzoz staff members to be charged publicly in a case that officials have anempted to keep secret since closing the newspaper three months ago.

Schwartz was accused of meeting a senior DFLP official in London more than four years ago and both women allegedly agreed to form an Arab-Jewish political

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rapprochement faces test ANKARA (R) — The viability of a budding

tory in northern Chad, racked by sian migrant workers.

Davos is to continue," Yilmaz said, "The Cyprus problem is not an issue that can be solved only by Turkey and Greece. However, improvement in the direction of Davos would have positive effects on bringing about a breakthrough

in Cyprus," he said. The EC connection

The process of rapprochement suffered a setback in April when Greece insisted on bringing up the Cyprus issue at an association council meeting between Turkey and the European Economic Community (EC).

Turkey, which applied 13 months ago to become full EC member, refused at the last minute to attend the meeting in Luxembourg and Yilmaz said bluntly that Ankara's ties with the EC had nothing to do with the Cyprus issue.

Turkish officials say there are no plans to withdraw any troops from Cyprus.

Some senior diplomats say that much depends on the personal rapport between Ozai and Papan

"Ozal is a man of surprises, anything is possi-ble," one diplomat said. "Turkey could pull out 5.000 men with ease and not affect north Cyprus

#### Denktash demands U.N. force removal

NICOSIA (R) — Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash called Monday for the removal of the commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus after a weekend shooting incident in which

a Turkish Cypriot was killed. Denktash said Major-General Gunther Greindl was responsible for the killing of Mustafa Hussein Kaffa in a clash with Austrian U.N. troops Saturday in the buffer zone separating Turkish and

Greek-Cypriot forces on the island. "This is utter murder and Greindl is responsi-ble," Denktash told Reuters. "I am going to report the commander of the force to the U.N. secretary general. The secretary general bas to do something about it."

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#### West Bank schools reopened

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Awad, who has been jailed since May 5, looked pale when he entered the packed courtroom wearing a beige suit and a bluestriped shirt. He briefly kissed his much pressure on me," American-born wife, Nancy Nye, and talked to reporters during

one option was to convert to Awad, 44, rejected government allegations that he had Judaism and come back under the law of return which grants autohelped incite often violent antimatic Israeli citizenship to all Israeli protests. He said he stood

#### Trade, investment talks begin

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policies followed by advanced nations at the expense of developing countries, and said that the international community's interests were closely interlinked and one part could not act independently from the others.

Prince Hassan urged industrial-ised nations which will bold a-meeting in Canada next month to take into account the interests of developing countries while discussing international economic Such an attitude ought to be

adopted if nations want to avoid an economic disaster similar to that which hit world financial markets last year and which cost the Arab World some \$25 billion, Prince Hassan said.

delivered a speech at the ceremony welcoming Prince Hassan and wishing the seminar all suc-Prince Hassan heads a top-

level trade and investment delegation which will also attend a similar seminar in Pittsburg. The seminars are organised in

cy for International Development (USAID). Earlier Monday, Prince Hassan met bere with a group of senior American businessmen and discussed Jordanian-U.S. economic

Sunday evening Prince Hassan met with former President Jimmy Carter with whom be discussed the activities of an Atlanta-based centre which deals with world affairs, including the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Gulf war.

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#### Beirut troop deployment stalled

kidnapped." Sheikholeslam did

not elaborate on this point, but

Al Nahar quoted him as saying

the hostages were a "vital issue

will be free to continue political activity in the slums after the

Syrian deployment.
Syria has had some 7,500 troops, 100 tanks and 400

armoured vehicles massed

around the slums since Hizbollah

overran Amai's strongholds to

- Guarantees that Hizbollah

for Iran."

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"There is no other alternative. The Syrian army has to go into stop the bloodletting and end the plight of the population," Hoss

said in a statement. Al Nahar said Sheikholeslam declared two conditions for approving a Syrian military intervetion in the slums. These

- Resolving the problem of the hostages "in a way that serves the objective for which they were seize control of 90 per cent of the

urban battleground. A source quoted by Reuters said Syria and Iran bad discussed final touches to an accord under which Syrian troops would have entered the suburbs when the new Iranian proposal was made.

again and find other ways to solve the problem without straining ties between Iran and Syria," he said. Iran initially rejected the Syrian deployment, but later said it was not against it if it belped

"This means they have to start

issues.

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## Deutschemark becomes symbol of success

FRANKFURT (R) — The Deutschemark (D-mark), created 40 years ago in a beaten nation of starving people and bombed-out cities, is the driving force behind West Germany's powerhouse economy, the mightiest in Europe.

But the mark's future, say the central bankers at the Bundesbank, depends on how well they can fend off the threats of inflation

and of government interference. So far, they say they have done a good job, although the Bundesbank's policies have drawn sharp criticism, especially from U.S. officials worried that West Germany is not doing enough to keep a sluggish global ecocomy hum-

ming.
"The D-mark presents itself in

Top Chinese

official visits

Hong Kong

to Chinese rule in 1997.

over the future.

to reporters.

HONG KONG (R) - Chinese

Vice Premier Tian Jiyun arrived

Analysts said China was con-

cerned with an exodus of profes-

Tian, oo his way home after official visits to Mexico, the Un-

ited States and Canada, was

whisked away hy Hong Koog security officials and did oot talk

He is the most senior Chioese

official to visit Hoog Kong since

the communists came to power in

Officials of the New Chioa

News Agency, Peking's de facto

embassy here, said he would

meet the governor, Sir David Wilson, and other officials.

local businessmen and commuo-

ity leaders in the next two days to

garner reaction to Peking's policies on Hong Kong since the signing of an agreement in 1984

returning the colony to Chinese

Political analysts said Tian was

expected to reassure Hong Kong

officials and people that Peking

intends to maintain stability and

prosperity when it resumes

Under the Sino-British accord,

China has promised a high degree

Kong's capitalist system for of

a.m. until 10 p.m.

Headquarters.

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years after 1997.

They said Tian would also meet

birthday," the Bundesbank said in a survey published Monday. "Its purchasing power is stable, in a way not seen for many a year. its strength and solidity have become a kind of hallmark for the federal republic, and abroad it is

investment currency," it said. West Germany's inflation rate has averaged just 2.8 per cent a vear since the mark was intro-

sought after as a reserve and

a healthy condition on its 40th

Bundesbank said even that is not satisfactory. Over 40 years, it adds up to a reduction of two-thirds in the mark's original purchasing for West Germans.

The Bundesbank said that shows "how in the long run, even with a moderate rate of inflation there is a sustained erosion of the value of money and how seriously the aim of reducing inflation to near zero or holding it there should be taken."

But a low inflatioo rate has made the mark one of the strongest currencies in the world.

It was set at 3.33 to the dollar when it was introduced, but now trades at half that rate, 1.70 to the dollar. The British pound sterling 1950 mark value today, and the French franc just 25 per cent. There has been a big pay-off!

"Until 'X-day' - June 20, 1948 - currency reform, production was laid low, people were starying, the lack of housing in the cities was catastrophic," the Bundesbank said.

Introducing a new currency was a turning point.

"The shops were soon filled with goods after the Deotschemark was issued, and economic activity picked up. This goes to show that good money is the decisive foundation for economic growth - an experience which

duced in June 1948, although the is worth only 27 per cent of its has had a lasting effect on the German population's attitude towards inflation," it said.

In the early days the main task of the German central bank was to resist the temptation to adopt a policy of "easy money" to finance the growth of the infant West German state, it said.

The Bundesbank still worries that cheap credit will boost infla-

And, as a debate intensifies over creating a single European currency, the Bundesbank wanted that: "good national money like the D-mark should in the final stage of the development only be exchanged for just as good European money.

Last year, for instance, Japanese automakers fell slightly short of their government-set

ing directions:

for the world at large."

— "Cootributing to a better world" through trade and invest-

Contributing to stabilisation of the international currency markets by cooperating with other leading industrial countries on

The plan also gives top priority forceful and far-reaching land

In general, the plan would nar-

inflation at 1.5 per cent annually.

## New Japanese plan shifts inward

TOKYO (AP) - Economic economic and social developstrategists gave Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita a five-year plao Mooday urging that the Japanese economy be directed at increasing domestic demand and reducing the country's massive trade surplus.

Monday for a six-day visit during which he is expected to reassure The plan, made public after six Hong Kong residents of coo-tinued stability and prosperity in months of research at Takeshita's behest, puts ao official imprimathe British colony after it reverts tur oo the recent shift in Japan's economy, which achieved vihrant growth last year mostly oo a boom in domestic housing rather sionals from Hong Koog io the than the traditional method of past year because of uncertainty expandiog exports.

The plan will be dehated by Takeshita's cahinet in coming weeks and its general outlines are expected to guide Japan's ecooomic development.

A summary of the plan for 1988 through 1992 said three major ecooomic problems "can all be resolved by promoting and consolidating the shift to a domestic-demand-led economy."

The problems, it said, ceotred improving the quality of life for the 122 million Japanese and by a panel headed by former promotiog "balanced national Bank of Japan Governor Haruo

The plan's aims, if attained, should please Japan's trading partners like the United States and Western Europe, who have complained for years that the export-minded Japanese wereo't taking effective measures to re-

duce trade imbalances. Takeshita asked the Economic Council. -. a task force reporting to the prime minister — to produce a five-year plan last November shortly after he succeeded Yasubiro Nakasone.

The chairman of the council. Gaishi Hiraiwa: who is chairman of Tokyo Electric Power Co., told reporters io a hriefing that Japan's previous 10 economic plans since 1955 had aimed at quantitative expansioo. But the oew plan envisions the transformation of economic structure and tries to attain "qualitative enhancement.

The plan's directions are similar to those in a 1986 economic on reducing the trade surplus, report requested by Nakasone. The Maekawa report, compiled

to domestic demand - the directioo the economy has taken hut dido't achieve the status of a report approved by the cabinet. The new plan predicts real eco-

Maekawa, also recommended a

shift away from export industries

oomic growth averaging 3.75 per ceot annually over the five years. Domestic demand would provide a 4.25 per ceot average growth rate, it said, while exports would provide negative growth of a halfper cent annually.

It offers oo target for Japan's surpluses of trade and payments, saviog instead they should reach ioteroationally harmonious levels during the period of the

In the fiscal year ended March 31, Japan's trade surplus dropped for the first time io eight years, from \$89.7 hillioo in 1986-87 to \$76 hillioo in 1987-88, according to government statistics.

The high value of the yen, which has doubled against the dollar in the past three years, has increased the Japanese appetite for foreign goods while making Japanese exports more costly in

quota of 2.3 million cars exported to the United States because Japanese cars are oo longer so much of a bargain for U.S. huyers For foreign countries, the new economic plan offers the follow-

— Improving access to the Japanese market so that Japan is "a land of husiness opportunity for the world at large."

ment and by increasing foreign aid and capital-recycling to developing countries.

economic policy.

to improving housing and calls for policies" to yield cheaper resideotial land prices.

row the disparity between the high Japanese prices and international levels, and calls for keeping

### Crisis deepens for Nigeria Airways

LAGOS (R) — Nigeria Airways was plunged deeper into crisis at the weekend after another of its aircraft was seized in France over

a \$20 million debt. The national airline's managing director, Major-General Olu Baowa, said Sunday a French court had prevented the Airbus A310 from flying home after repairs necessitated by a crash landing last September.

of autonomy for Hong Kong. It also agreed not to change Hong The Freoch maintenance company Sogerma seized the first

Bajowa told reporters in Lagos
Airhus last January, alleginig that the total debt had now

non-payment of \$13 million, and this latest move leaves Nigeria Airways with just one operational Airbus out of the four it owns. Two are now blocked at Merig-

nac airport in a Bordeaux and a third is parked in a hangar at Lagos airport awaiting spares. A Sogerma spokeswoman told Reuters in April that Nigeria Air-

ways owed a further \$6 million to the makers of the wide-bodied

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of the wood-wind Instru-

The British Ambassador.

embassy.

was continuing his efforts to settle it. But he claimed the latest seizure was unfair. "Each of these aircraft is

would be wrong to seize two of them," he told the Guardian newspaper.

valued at \$40 million. Sogerma

local contractors and to the International Air Transport Associa-

tion (IATA) was 1.6 billion oaira (around \$400 million).

Nigeria Airways has been dog-ged for years by inefficiency and

reached \$21 million and said he over-staffing.

The military government in creased the price of aviation fuel by 375 per cent in April this year bnt simultaneously refused to allow local and foreign airlines charge their own fares based on the external value of the naira.

Interoational travel from don, the busiest route, is half the sterling fare.

But it was the 65 per cent devaluation of the naira currency in 1986 that proved a near-fatal blow to the airline, which has high foreign exchange costs.

### 'Africa needs 20-year grace period to repay debts'

LUSAKA (R) — Zamhian President Kenneth Kauoda said Sunday that Africa needed a 20-year grace period to huild its economy to be able to repay its \$200 hillion

Kaunda, chairman of the Orgaoisation of Africao Unity (OAU), told the pan-African News Agency in an interview: "If Africa's creditors insist that we

pay oow, we will not pay because we can't pay and this is not defiance hut inahility to pay." He added: "African countries

should not throw in the towel and do oothing about their debts but must declare in very clear terms to their creditors that they will pay given at least a 20-year grace period to recover." Kaunda was speaking ahead of

the 25th anniversary of the OAU Wednesday at which he will step down as the group's chairman. He said the African body should be giveo a chance to mature politically and economically.

"Twenty years is too short a period for Africa to grow into a giant, for it took some countries which constitute the powerful hlocs 200 years and others 70 years to attain their present level of development," he said.

#### **National Financial** Investments Co. distributes 10% dividends for '87

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By Shafi Nicholas Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN - The National Financial Investments Company made a net profit of JD 313,838 during

1987 compared to JD 329,143

during 1986. The company will distribute JD 320,000 in dividends at a rate of 10 per cent. No dividends were distributed in 1986 when the profit was carried over as retained

The balance sheet of the National Financial Investments Company showed higher figures in the category of cash and financial investments and discounted bills and loans.

Deposits were also higher bringing the total figure of assets/ liabilities to JD 40.891,831 at the eod of 1987 compared to JD 35,367,903 at the end of the previous year.

Off halaoce sheet items (guarantees, letters of credit, acceptances and other categories) amounted to JD 10.643,121 compared to the 1986 figure of JD 8,247,105.

#### Land transport union to hold meeting today

AMMAN (Petra) - The general assembly of the Arab Union of Land Transport (AULT) will convene io Amman Tuesday to discuss the union's annual report

and plans for the coming stage. The AULT board of directors met Monday here and reviewed a number of topics in preparation for the Tuesday meeting which, according to union officials, will also look into the prospect of accepting oew members to further boost the unioo's activities in the Arah World.

The board passed a number of recommendations which will be referred to the general assembly

The AULT which was founded in 1979, groups 50 members representing organisations in Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arahia, Tuni-sia, North Yemeo, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya and Egypt.

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AMMAN (Special) - Talal Abu Ghazaleh International (TAGI), has joined the network of Grant Thornton International (GTI).

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#### Platinum soars

LONDON (R) - Platinum prices surged Monday to their highest in seven months on fears of inflation and continuing con-cern about the reliability of supplies from the world's largest producer, South Africa, metals analysts said.

Platinum was fixed at \$576.50 an ounce in London, up some \$24 from the close Friday and the highest fix since platinum hriefly topped \$600 last October.

Platinum is employed in jewellery and hy the car industry where it is used in making catalytic converters whch reduce poisonous exhaust emissions. It is also, like gold and silver, favoured as an investment. Concern that South Africa,

supplier of 80 per cent of the West's platioum, might curb exports to the United States has beeo a market factor for weeks, hut new reports reinforced the

#### AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Activity on the Amman Financial Market for May 23, 1988.

	Number	Volume	Contracts
Regular market:	463706	JD 507318	482 .
Top three companies:			
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Parallel market:	48054	JD 24555	_
Development bonds:	1485	JD 15977	_
Treasury bills & bonds:	_	_	_
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#### **LONDON EXCHANGE RATES**

LONDON (R) — Following are the huying and selling rares for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the Londoo foreign exchange and hullioo markets Monday.

U.S. dollar Canadian dollar One Sterling One U.S. dollar 1.8665/75 1.2415/25 Deutschemarks 1.7025/30 Dutch guilders 1.9060/70 Swiss francs 1.4198/08 Belgian francs 35.47/54 French francs 5.7520/50 Italian lire 1263/1264 Japanese yen 124,75/85 Swedish crowns 5.9100/50 Norwegian crowns 6.1810/60 Danish crowns 6.4850/4900 460.00/460.50 U.S. dollars One ounce of gold

#### **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**

SYDNEY — The Australian market closed slightly firmer in quiet trade with demand for mining stocks offsetting a mixed industrial sector. The All Ordinaries index closed 5.0 points higher at

TOKYO - Shares closed down with investors oervous about an upward trend in U.S. interest rates. The Nikkei index fell 144.09 points, or 0.53 per cent, to 27,249.76.

HONG KONG — Stocks were barely changed in thin trade, reflecting a lack of fresh incentives. The Hang Seng index edged down 1.01 to 2,490.23.

SINGAPORE - Prices were lower over a broad front on lack of buying interest and bouts of selling. The Straits Times industrial index dropped 9.32 to 955.94.

BOMBAY — Prices slipped on widespread profit-taking on rumours that anticipated tax relief on dividend income might not

FRANKFURT — Market closed for whit Monday holiday.

ZURICH — Market closed for whit Monday holiday. PARIS - Market closed for whit Monday holiday.

LONDON - Prices were mixed with a lower bias in quiet trading as investors showed little interest at the start of the new account. At 1414 GMT the FTSE 100 index was down 2.5 at 1.767.7.

NEW YORK - Stocks were broadly lower in slow trading. Analysts said there was little to encourage investors and inflation worries continued to weigh on the market. The Dow was steady at

### Spain, Indonesia agree to jointly market aircraft in U.S.

JAKARTA (R) - Indooesia and Spain Monday agreed to jointly market aircraft in the U.S. and discussed cooperatioo in agricul-

ture, energy and tourism. Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, oo a three-day visit to South East Asia's largest nation, had two hours of talks with Indonesian President Suharto. Separate ministerial groups discussed economic and foreign

policy. Indonesian minister of state Murdiooo, hriefing reporters after the talks, said the two countries agreed to from a joiot marketing company in the U.S. to sell Spanish-designed aircraft huilt in Indonesia by the state aircraft company IPTN. They aim

ro have the firm set up hy September.
IPTN, which huilds 18-seater and 38-seater turboprop commuter planes in coojunction with the Spanish company Construcciooes Aeronauticas, sees the U.S. market as crucial for its plans to. become a recognised aircraft

manufacturer. But the Indone-sian versioo of the 38-seater CN 235 has yet to receive a U.S. air-worthiness certificate. Gonzalez, who flew to Indooe-

sia Sunday from the Philippines, was scheduled to sign a technical cooperatioo agreement for tourism Tuesday. Indonesia, a giant archipelago of 13,000 islands, is trying to

develop its tourism industry to steer the economy away from its dependence on oil exports. Gonzalez is accompanied by

Foreign Minister Francisco. Fernandez Ordonez, Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga and a husiness delegation. Murdiooo said Spain offered to help Indonesia with shiphuilding,

energy, agriculture and telecom-Suharto said Indonesia was interested io Spanish expertise in increasing fruit and vegetable production, as well as post-harvest technology. Iodonesia loses 20 per cent of its rice output

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Bianchi to stay despite player unrest

NAPLES, Italy (R) — Napoli trainer-manager Ottavio Bianchi said Sunday he had been persuaded to stay with the deposed Italian soccer champions despite a rift with some of his players. Bianchi said after a meeting with cluh president Corrado Ferlaino: "He assured me it was best to continue the relationship with the club, which up until a few months ago had been very bood." Bianchi, who spent a week considering his future, led Napoli to their first league title last year. The cluh relinquished the title to AC Milan this year having held a four-point lead for much of the season. As Napoli's lead evaporated, dissent among the players surfaced with Argentine World Cup captain Diego Maradona among those who attacked Bianchi in a statement last week. "I still feel bitter about it and I think I always will but that doesn't mean I will bear a grudge against anyone. I'll work as hard as I can with my usual drive and my usual intransigence," Bianchi

#### Brehme joins Internazionale

MILAN, Italy (R) — Italian first division soccer club Internazionale Milan said Sunday they had signed Bayern Munich defender Andreas Brehme for next season and had almost sealed the transfer of Algerian star striker Rabah Madjer from Porto of Portugal. The club, who will compete in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup next season and have also signed Bayern's Lothar Matthaeus, said they had paid around two billion lire (\$1.3) m) for Brehme. Inter said in a statement the deal for Madjer was "as good as official" but gave no further details. Madjer, Algeria's star player in the 1986 World Cup, has a preliminary contract at Bayern. Inter had previously said they did not want to jeopardise relations with the West German club and would consider the player only if be became free.

#### Captain expects hard work from teammates

FRANKFURT, West Germany (R) - West Germany will bave to work very hard to compensate for the absence of injured captain Klaus Allofs from their forward line in the European Championship finals next month, coach Franz Beckenbaner said Sunday. "Naturally, the absence of Allofs is a severe loss," Beckenbauer said a day after naming a squad of 20 for the competition. "Our best forward line doesn't exist any more." Allofs, who plays for French side Marseille, is still recovering from a knee operation be underwent a month ago. Beckenhauer's squad contained few surprises other than the recall of Verona defender Thomas Berthold, whose recent play had disappointed the national coach. He kept faith with several other experienced team members, including strikers Rudi Voeller of Roma and Cologne's Pierre Littbarski, who have looked mediocre in recent internationals but warned that he would drop anyone who failed to come up to standard in training.

#### **GOREN BRIDGE**

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A RUFF TIME OF IT

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are for the worst. Then you will be pleasantly surprised if noth-ing bad happens, but ready to take advantage of any extra chance that

Suppose that you are sitting South. After North raises your suit, your hand improves considerably, and it is just about worth a jump to game rather than a game try.

When you get your first glance of dummy after the opening club lead, you like your contract. If spades break evenly, you are laydown, so

break evenly, you are laydown, so

this is a good vuinerable game. However, you should prepare for the eventuality that you might have

a trump loser. In that case you must

find a way to avoid losing that trick and three tricks in diamonds. If East has three spades to the queen, there is little you can do about it. But if West has trump length, you might be able to circum-vent his holding. The key move is to ruff a club after winning the ace at

When you next cash the ace-king of trumps and learn the bad news, all is not lost. Cash the ace-king of hearts and lead a heart. If West ruffs, you discard a diamond loser, so suppose he discards a club. Ruff the heart and ruff a club in hand, then lead your last heart. Again he discards a club be sets up the last club in dummy for a diamond dis-card. So he must let go of a diamond. That allows you to ruff the heart on the table and the last club in hand for 10 tricks.

You have telescoped four losers into three. East's third diamond winner and West's high trump both take the last trick and you have collected two spade tricks, two hearts, one club and five ruffs.

### Celtics beat Hawks in NBA semifinals

BOSTON (R) — Larry Bird scored 34 points and Kevin McHale 33 as the Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks 118-116 Sunday in the seventh and deciding game of the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Eastern Conference semifinal.

Boston will face the Detroit Pistons in a best-of-seven Eastern Conference Championship series beginning Wednesday. High scorer in the game was Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins with 47

points. Randy Wittman had 22 and Doc Rivers put in 16 and had 18 assists for the Hawks. For Boston, Dennis Johnson had 16, Robert Parish 14 and Danny

Ainge 13. Atlanta led 30 to 28 at the end of the first quarter, but the Celucs were ahead 59-82 with each team getting 34 points in the last quarter. In the fourth quarter, Bird scored 20 and Wilkins 16 as they

literally matched basket for hasket. The score was tied nine different times in the last period, the last deadlock coming with three minutes and 51 seconds remaining when Wittman tied the game 105-105.

Bird then hit a turn-around jumper to put Boston ahead to stay. McHale made it 109-105 with 2:20 remaining and Bird's three-point field goal with 1:43 left opened up a seven-point margin at 112-105. Wilkins scored four consecutive points, a basket with 1:31 remaining and two free throws with just 47 seconds left to make it 112-109. With 26 seconds remaining Bird split the middle and scored

with a left-hand running scoop shot for a 114-109 lead.

With just 20 seconds left, Wilkins hit a rebound to reduce the margin to just three points. With 17 seconds remaining, Evans was ruled for goal-tending when he blocked Ainge's lay up. That made it 116-111 Boston.

Rivers hit two free throws and Johnson hit one for Boston with 10

seconds remaining to make it 117-113.

Atlanta centre Tree Rollins scored with five seconds left hut Johnson hit one of two free throws to make it 118-115 Boston. With a second remaining as Wilkins was attempting a three-point shot he was fouled by Ainge. He hit the first of two free throws to make it 118-116 and then deliberately missed bis second shot, hut Boston captured the rebound.

#### Kasparov boosts lead in Amsterdam chess tournament

go mate.

an easy draw.

Karpov's encounter with Tim-

man was far less interesting. The

"vice-world champion" played hlack from his pet line of the

Caro-kann defence and easily

held the balance throughout the

Exasperated hy Karpov's se-

cure defensive play, Timman in-

itiated a risky variation hut got

nowhere. Twenty moves into the

game, visiting grandmasters said

the position slightly favoured

Karpov, but Timman should bave

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands Wiel resigned on his 45th, when (AP) - World champion Gary he stood to lose another pawn or Kasparov of the Soviet Union Sunday scored a hard-fought victory in seventh-round action to strengthen his leading position in the Amsterdam chess tourna-

The four-player match marks his return to the international tournament arena after an absence of almost a year.

The victory, against Holland's John van der Wiel, put the world champion one point ahead of his countryman and archrival Anatoly Karpov, who was held to a draw in Sunday's round hy Dutch champion Jan Timman.

Playing white against Van der Wiel's queen's Indian defence, Kasparov soon got the upper hand, forcing his opponent into a cramped position and devastating his queen's side pawn structure, while gradually improving his

own array. Halfway through the game, Van der Wiel compounded his problems by running into time trouble, and Kasparov seemed ready to deliver the coup de grace. He grabbed control of the centre and sacrificed an exchange to storm black's king's side.

But with less than ten minutes on the clock for the twenty moves separating him from the time control, Van der Wiel dug in his heels and fought back. A desperate counter-offensive almost forced Kasparov to return all the spoils be had gained in his onslaught.

But when the Dutchman had made it to the time check, it turned out that the world champion had nicely calculated his chances. With four pawns against his opponent's three, he had an easily winning endgame. Van der

#### Cruz outclasses Ovett in 1,500m race

SAO PAULO, Brazil (R) -Brazil's Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz held off a late challenge by Britain's Steve Ovett to win the 1,500 metres event at an international atheltics meeting in Brazil Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 at the Ibirapera Stadium cheered as Cruz crossed the line well ahead of Ovett at three ninntes 41.40 seconds, against 3.42.48 by the Briton.

Although their times were slow in terms of records, Cruz was jnbilant. He celebrated with the partisan crowd throughout bis last lap, waving and sending kisses.

"It's good in win in Brazil,"
Cruz said. "The time is not important at this point. Ovett put on a pressure at the end and, even though tired, I managed to retain the lead."

He said he would compete in the Seoul Olympics in the 800 metres, in which he is defending Olympic champion, as well as in the 1,500 metres.

Ovett said he was not dis-appointed with his perform-

"I felt a blt tired but I think I did well," he said. "I can't move fast now, because I want to reach my peak between July and August, when we'll have the Olympic trials in Britain.

The hero of the day for the Brazilians was sprinter Robson Caetano da Silva, who won both the 100 metres (10.37 seconds) and the 200 metres (20.51 seconds).

Da Silva, who beat former world champion Calvin Smith of the United States in the 200 metres, said he was confident of winning a medal in that event in Seoul.

Among the women, 100metre queen Evelyn Ashford of the United States had a slow start but recovered to win her event in 11.30 seconds.

Ashford said she was concerned about the U.S. Olympic trials because she thought that, to qualify for the 100 metres, she would have to run it in less than II seconds.

#### S. Koreans climb Mt. Churen despite death of colleague

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A group of South Korean mountain climbers successfully scaled the 7,371-metre (24,177-foot) Mount Churen Himal despite the death of an expedition member en route to

"We have bad to put our men atop the mountain to prave that we can do it," said team leader Jee Hoon-Gu, shortly after he returned to Katmandu. "Although Koreans bave elimbed it, some Japanese alpinists have been challenging the authenticity of the conquest," he

Jee said Kwon Dae-Sig, 24, of Scoul, was killed April 11 when he fell into a crevasse after trying to jump over the crack.

"I went inside the 36-metre (98-foot) deep crevasse with the help of a rope... (and) stayed there for five hours trying to bring out the body, hut in vain," said Sbin Jang-Seob, 26, of Inchon City. "He might have fallen down the crevasse while trying to hridge it."

Kwon's death 'byas a high and can for us." Lee said. "We had only

Kwon's death "was a hig handicap for us," Jee said. "We bad only six people in the team trying to climb the Himalayan mountain without sherpas. His death was a hig loss to us."

Despite the sethack, the group, along with Lee Hung-Sig, 24, of Seoul, went ahead with its bid

### Monaco lifts French Soccer Championship effortlessly

LONDON (Agencies) — Monaco expended minimum effort as they claimed the French Soccer Championship at the weekend — they sat back and watched nearest rivals Bordeaux lose 1-0 at Nantes.

Defending champions Bordeaux, trailing Monaco by five points with three games left, lost all chance of making up ground when Nannes' Argentine midfields. Estimate Debago fined the wind of the Estimate Debago fined the wind. der Fabien Deborie fired the winner five minutes from the finish

With the title secure and the celebrations far from over, Monaco indulged themselves with a 2-2 draw at a Metz Saturday, Jean-Philippe Rohr and Manuel Amoros matching efforts from Metz's Scottish striker Eric Black and Carmelo Micciche respectively.

Relegation hartles are still in progress hut Sochaux and Strasbourg are already sure of promotion from the second division.

Elsewhere in Europe the weekend marked the final round of the league season with only relegation playoffs outstanding.

10 West Germany, Bayer

Leverkusen, surprise UEFA Cup champions last week when they overturned a 3-0 first leg lead to beat Espanol of Spaian on penalties, discovered how it felt to lose a three-goal lead when they went down 4-3 against Bayern Munich.

Bayern, who lost the title to Werder Bremen this month, needed a win to secure second place and pulled out all the stops. Juergen Wegmann especially performed heroics with two goals in

the closing minutes to seal the

Waldhof Mannheim must win a playoff to stay in the first divi-sion, but the identity of their second division opponents has yet

#### Real Madrid finishes season with 2-I win

to be decided.

In Spain, veteran Real Madrid striker Carlos Santillana celehrated his last professional game with a splendid goal, helping the newly : crowned Spanish League champions to end the season with a 2-1 win over Real Valladolid Snnday.

Santillana, 35, who is retiring after 17 season with Real, scored his side's second goal on the final day of the season with a perfectly timed header which easily bet Valladolid's Chilean goalkeeper Oscar Wirth.

Real's Mexican striker Hugo Sanchez collected the first division's top scorer award for a record fourth consecutive year after taking his season's tally to 29 with Real's opening goal

Valladolid striker Gregorio Fonseca scored in the second

Espanol, still licking their wounds from their UEFA Cup final defeat by Bayer Leverkusen

last Wednesday, were saved from relegation when they drew 0-0

Sahadell, heaten 2-9 away by Athletic Bilhao, go down to the second division together with Las Palmas, who lost 2-1 at home to Real Betis. Second division champions Malaga and secondplaced Eiche are promoted to the

The fate of Real Murcia, beaten away 2-1 hy Real Zarago-za, and Real Mallorca, beld to a 1-1 away draw hy Valencia, hangs in the balance.

Murcia and Mallorca, respectively third and fourth from the bottom, face relegation playoffs against the third and fourth highest teams in the second division. Real Oviedo and Rayo Valleсапо.

Real Sociedad, the only side to have threatened Real Madrid this season, made sure of the runnersup spot when they drew 1-1 away against Sporting Gijon Saturday.

Atletico Madrid, deprived of their former stars Julio Salinas and Eusehio Sacristan, both sold to Barcelona, and international strikers Paolo Futre of Portugal and Ricardo Alemao of Brazil, were held to a 3-3 draw by Cadiz and finished third.

Barcelona took sixth place after drawing 1-1 agains! Ósasuna. Osasuna's Juan Goikotxea scored from the penalty spot to put his side ahead after just six minutes hut Francisco Carrasco saved the day for Barcelona with a penalty goal 10 minutes from nime.

### Graf begins defence of French Open title by beating Guerree

PARIS (Agencies) - Top-seeded Steffi Graf, kicking off the defence of her French Open women's title, defeated wild-card entry Nathalie Guerree of France 6-0, 6-4, Monday in the tournament's opening match.

The 18-year-old West German, firing cannonsbot forehands, rolled across her opponent through the first eight games. But then Guerree fought hack to win nine points in a row hy slicing drop shots just over the net and taking advantage of inconsistent forehands hy the world's top-

Playing on a warm, hazy morning on centre court at Roland Garros stadinm, Graf lost het serve twice in the second set. But she then held serve to go up 5-4, and broke to win the match just 49 minutes after it began with a rocketing forehand the Frenchwoman could not return.

The men's champion, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia — who hardly ever loses in Paris — must wait until Tuesday to begin his quest for a third straight French tennis crown,

Graf said that once she had control, she tried some experiments, getting away from her estab-

lished game.
"I should have played the same way throughout the match but I didn't," she said. "I was trying too many special shots and taking too many risks."

"Tactically, there is no way to play her," Guerree said. "With her forehand, she can win the point from any position. If she plays her best, there is nothing you can do against her."

In the second round, Graf will meet Ronnie Reis of Miami, who won 6-3, 6-3 Monday over Niurka Sodupe of Miami. In another first-round match, seventh-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany beat Angeliki Kanellopoulou of Greece

#### Agassi topples Cane

Andre Agassi's return to Roland Garros attracted a large audience to the centre court where the ninth seed outclassed Italian number one Paolo Cane 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The combination of warm, hazy sunshine and

the 1988 Paris dehut of the 18-year-old American hrought out the rich and famous and there was standing room only in the players' box, further evidence of Agassi's growing standing in the game. John McEnroe and Peter Fleming were among

those who watched for a spell as was Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, whose punk haircut of 1987 has given way to the new swept-back look as popularised by Oscar-winning actor Michael Douglas Agassi's blond-streaked hairstryle has also

turned a few female heads in Paris over the past few days but it was hit uninhibited style of play which won over the genuine tennis fans at court-

#### Navaratilova crushes Minter

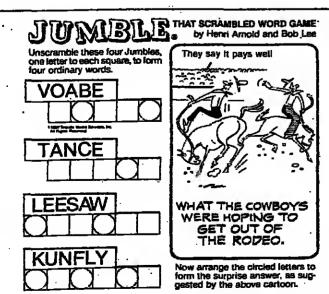
Hana Mandlikova, once of Czechoslovakia now of Australia who was champion bere in 1981 as an exciting 19-year-old, hegan her campaign with smooth 6-2, 6-1 over her new compatriot Elizabeth

Mandlikova's touch and grace remain undiminished, hut her sad attempts at mimicking McEnroe are an insult to her extraordinary talent and it is arguable whether she will ever add to her collection of four Grand Slam titles.

Scheduled next on centre court were Yannick Noah of France against Ricki Osterthun of West Germany.

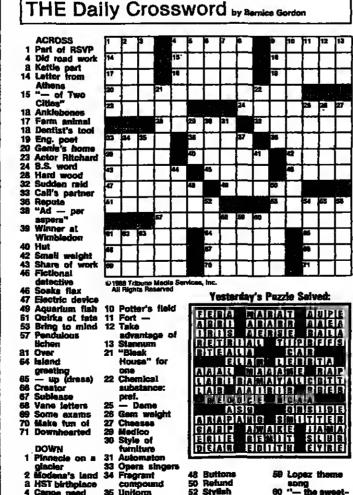
## THE BETTER HALF. By Harris HARRIS

"He can beg and play dead, but I doubt if he'll ever learn to fetch."



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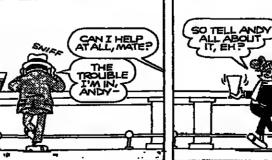






#### **Andy Capp**

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## Soviet policy-makers okay Gorbachev's reform plans

.MOSCOW (R) — Kremlin ideology chief Yegor Ligachev announced Monday that the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee had approved a blueprint for reform to be discussed at a key party conference next month.

commission that the "theses" contained important proposals for further economic reform, an extension of openness and the development of Soviet demo-

Ligachev, arriving from a ple-num of the 300-strong Central Committee, said the document it approved would be published and a discussion organised. He gave no details of the contents.

"The plenum today has adopted a very important docu-ment — the theses for the party conference," Ligachev said. He said the theses analysed the

past three years of party work since Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev launched his reform drive in April 1985 and directions for further change.

Today's plenum has worked out a platform on the basis of which our party is forging ahead to the all-union party conference." he said.

The conference, the first of its

Ligachev told a parliamentary kind since 1941, opens in Moscow June 28. It will be attended by about 5,000 party delegates and Gorbachev will seek a mandate for restructuring the Soviet poli-

tical system. Ligachev, who has served as Gorhachev's number two, is re-

> **INF** gets green light

MOSCOW (R) — The Foreign Affairs Commissions of the two Soviet houses of parliament Monday recommended ratification of the superpower treaty to ban intermediate-range unclear forces (INF), TASS news agency reported.

The treaty, signed in Washington last December, now returns to the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest state body, which will make the final decision on rati-

#### Philippine police search for killer of 12 persons

S. African rightists urge

mineral boycott of U.S.

PRETORIA (R) — The far-right conservative party called on the South African government Sun-

MANILA (AP) - A drunken a burst of automatic gunfire. He marine believed assigned to President Corazon Aquino's guard force shot dead 12 people, including five members of a family in a Manila suburh, police said Sunday.

Captain Egliastico Afanto said Corporal Marciano Contace remained at large after the massacre, which took place late Saturday in the Manila suburb of

Police said Contace was drinking with several companions late Saturday at the home of sergeant Jesus Dalupay when an argument

day to suspend strategic mineral

sales to the United States in

retaliation for anti-apartheid

Africa to act in its own interests,"

Clive Derby-Lewis, conservative

party spokesman on economie

Describing South Africa as a pawn in a U.S. political game,

Derby-Lewis said it should sus-

pend the sale of strategie minerals

to the United States until after

the U.S. presidential elections in

Foreign Minister Pik Botha

said last week that South Africa

would not withhold supplies of

strategic minerals to the West in

retaliation for sanctions imposed

to force Pretoria to scrap its racial

Fundamentally, this govern-

segregation policy.

November.

affairs, said in a statement.

"The time has come for South

told police he rushed from the room to find two drinking companions dead and a third mortally

Police said witnesses told them that the assailant ran from the house to his own home and emerged moments later with an M-16 rifle.

He then allegedly went to the nearby home of Eliseo Jordias, burst into the living room and opened fire, killing Jordias and four of his children, ages 11, 8, 5 and 3 years.

Contace then returned to his own home, ordered his family to They quoted Dalupay as saying gather their belongings and then he was in the toilet when he heard fled with them, police said.

ideological matters. He heads the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Soviet of the Union, which with the Soviet of Nationalities forms the parliament. He said the document

approved by the Central Committee covered the party's foreign policy activities, but gave no de-

The document also focused on the development of a healthy political and moral atmosphere in the country, he added.

Ligachev, rumoured recently to have clashed with Gorbachev on the direction of reforms, said the plenum's endorsement of the

document was unanimous. In an interview with American editors published hy the party newspaper Pravda Monday, Gorbachev denied that there was any split in the ruling Polithuro over his reform drive.

The 57-year-old Kremlin leader has made clear that he wants next month's conference to reduce the powers of the party bureaucracy in a broad political bringing democracy to the entire Soviet social system.

Pro-Gorbachev Moscow intellectuals contend that opponents party offices. of reform within the party apparatus have been trying to elect conservative-minded delegates to the conference, which will set policy guidelines for the next 21/2

Party conservatives have been portrayed as opposing change largely because it could undermine their status and privileges and propose limited terms for party officials.

In his interview with the Washington Post and Newsweek Gorbachev said he supported the idea that fixed limits be imposed on party posts up to and including

Gorbachev says he wants the party conference to make his reform drive irreversible by enbancing the role of elected



Mikhail Gorbachev

and huttressing the changes through legal reform.

Numerous suggestions for party reform have been published in the media in the run-up to the conference of 5,000 delegates from across the country.

Some of the more radical prop-

osals have included mandatory reform which he says is aimed at retirement of Politburo members and Central Committee secretaries at age 65, and a limit of two five-year terms for officials in top

In his meeting with U.S. editors, Gorbachev said dehates in the Soviet media about his reforms should not be mistaken for serious splits in the Kremlin.

The whole country has become one big dehating club. And it is only natural that there is lively debate among the leadership about ways of handling the problems arising from peres troika," he declared.

Gorbachev even said he was pleased to hear about a recent letter to one newspaper that suggested a Central Committee plenum could oust him at any time.

That is not the only letter I have heard about, I consider the appearance of such things to be a positive development. It means that society does care about who hodies, making party officials is in the country's leadership," he more accountable to the public said.

### Lithuanians stage protest despite official warnings

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Lithuanians defied government warnings and staged a demonstration in the capital of the Baltic republic to commemorate deportations of their countrymen 40 years

interview. South Africa had an official policy of maintaining mineral exports to safeguard its reputation gans on a central square of Vilas a reliable supplier. nius, the Lithuanian capital.

The U.S. Congress is considering its toughest sanctions yet, hanning all imports from South Africa except certain strategic

Rumours that South Africa could cut supplies of platinum group metals to the West have unsettled international markets and helped boost the price of

South Africa supplies about 80 per cent of the non-communist world's platinum. About half of all U.S. imports from South Africa are now platinum group metals, according to U.S. commerce department figures.

order. reported Monday. TASS, the official Soviet News Agency, said about 300 people gathered to shout anti-Soviet slo-

TASS said Sunday's demonstration was conducted by "extremist elements, who do not like processes of democratisation and renovation of society which are

under way in the USSR." Telephone calls to Vilnius did not go through, so there was no way to verify the information directly. But one Moscow-hased dissident, Valery Senderov, said he learned from phone contacts with the region that a demonstration occurred.

Alexander Ogorodnikov, another Moscow activist, said Monday several leading Lithuanian activists were held under house arrest to prevent participa-

TASS said no one was detained in Sunday's protest even though some people "violated public

On Saturday, local authorities nios, apparently to try to head off the unsanctioned protest. TASS said thousands of people gathered then to pay imbute to the "innocent victims of the violation of laws during the years of Stalin's personality cult.

A New York-based group called Lithuanian Catholic Religious Aid had reported last week that Lithuanian human rights activists planned to demonstrate in Vilnius' Gediminas Square to pay tribute to an estimated 200,000 Lithuanian, Polish and Jewish people deported to Siberia in May 1948 at the order of dictator Josef V. Stalin.

The group said Vilnius city officials summoned four activists to a meeting Thursday to warn them against staging a demonstration. Other nationalist demonstrations were held in Vilnius

### Death toll rises in China's freak flood

PEKING (R) — The death toll in huge floods which followed freak rainstorms in southeast China reached 78 Monday and is expected to rise further, the official China News Service said.

It said 78 people were killed and 204 injured in Jianyang, the worst affected area of stricken northern Fujian Province, and total casualties for the whole province were still being counted.

More than 20,000 hectares of farmland were swamped and 60,000 head of livestock swept way in the flash floods which followed rainfall of up to 30 centimetres in less than 24 hours beginning late Friday.

The floods destroyed more than 400 bridges and cut communications between disaster areas and the outside world over the weekend.

contacted by telephone Monday from Peking said the rainfall had abated and a massive relief operation was under way involving tens of thousands of troops and

The People's Daily said Monday the freak rains had taken weather forecasters by surprise and were caused by the collision of cold northerly and warm southerly airstreams.

A Fujian official said the economic costs of the floods, including agricultural damage and the closure of 126 factories, would be 'very large.'

More than 1,000 irrigation channels and dykes had been destroyed and the main Min river was flowing at up to two metres above its usual level, he added.

### Gibraltar inquest into **IRA** killings delayed

LONDON (R) — A Gibraltar inquest into the killing of three unarmed Irish Republican Army IRA) guerrillas by British troops set for June 27 has been postponed, British officials said

They said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office had been told that the delay was due to a

clash of events. "Apparently they have a carnival set for that date and simply cannot police both things," an

No new date had been set, but the officials said they now did not expect the inquest to open before

The three, Danny McCann, Sean Savage and Mairead Farrell were shot by unidentified British soldiers March 6 after parking a car close to the governor's residence in central Gibraltar.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told parliament the next day it was believed the car contained a bomb and the three were shot when they made suspicious movements after being chal-

No explosives were found in the car but a bomh was found on March 8 in another car left by the three, whom the IRA said were on active service, in an underground car park in the Spanish resort of Marbella, 50 kilometres from Gibraltar.

Officials said a timing device was also found in the car which would have detonated the bomh at the same time as a weekly changing of the guard ceremony outside the governor's residence.

The shootings stoked a row in Britain over alleged shoot-to-kill tactics. The government tried to stop the screening of two television documentaries in which eyewitnesses said the three were not challenged hefore being

The government has promised full cooperation with the Gihraltar inquest, but has said the identities of the troops involved must be kept secret for security reasons and their personal safety.

### Temple reopened AMRITSAR (AP) - More than

Golden

600 Sikhs filed solemnly into the Golden Temple Monday as the sect's boliest shrine opened its doors to the public for the first time since a police siege ended. The temple was closed during

the May 9-18 police siege, which was aimed at driving out Sikb separatists. The separatists, who have been waging a guerrilla war for an independent homeland since 1982, had turned the Golden Temple into an armed camp.

Services in the inner sanctum, which suspended on the second day of the siege, were resumed hy priests Sunday after volunteers washed the floor of the temple with milk in a ceremonial purification. The cow is a symbol of life for Sikhs, as well as Hindus. Police searched all 627 returning devotees Monday for weapons at an Amritsar police station, then moved them in four city huses to the temple for

Police and paramilitary troops maintained a cordon around the temple and an around-the-clock curfew within 300 metres of its

The cordon likely will stay in place until the government reaches an agreement with the Sikh temple management com-mittee, which has refused its request to enforce a han on mili-

tants re-entering the shrine. One death was reported in Punjah Sunday night. The United News of India said a goldsmith was shot to death by Sikh gunmen in the village of Murh near the state capital at Chandigarh. The gunmen removed his gold stock from the bouse hefore fleeing, the news agency said. Earlier Sunday, nine deaths

were reported, including four Hindus killed in a bomb blast at a railway station in the town of Ludhiana, which is 130 kilometres southeast of Amritsar.

Indian newspapers said Mon-day the bombing appeared to be the fourth attack aimed at Hindu migrant workers, who are in Punjah to help during the planting season. Punjah is India's most productive agricultural state.

#### Bengalis protest against **Islamisation**

DHAKA (AP) - Police pre vented nearly 2,000 Hindus, Buddhists and Christians from marching on parliament Sunday to protest proposed legislation to make Islam the state religion of Bangladesh, witnesses said.

Riot police stopped the protesters at a road crossing about two kilometres from the parliament building, the witnesses said.

Police permitted a small delegation of demonstrators to drive to the huilding and submit a statement to the speaker of the house, who was presiding over the first session after an eight-day

The hill, introduced May 11. drew criticism from major opposition parties, womens rights' organisations and secular

Sunday's protest march was organised by a group of Hindus. Buddhists and Christians formed after the hill's introduction.

In their statement, the opponents said "declaration of Islam as the only state religion will result in destroying national unity, curtailing equal rights of other communities and even encouraging them to take a separatist

The government of President Hussain Mubammad Ershad has assured minority groups that their rights will not be curtailed by the legislation.
Vice President Nurul Islam

told a meeting of Muslim religious leaders Saturday that "the move to make Islam (a state religion) is a pragmatic step since more than 87 per cent of Bangladesh population is Muslim." "Islam is a complete code of life and hence it cannot be seen

isolated from politics," Islam

Bangladesh's three major minority communities - Hindus, Christians and Buddhists - comprise 13 pere cent of the more than 100 million population.

Under Bangladesh's first constitution, framed in 1972, secularism was established as one of its four basic principles. The move to institutionalise Islam began in · 1977 when then-President Ziaur Rahman altered the constitution with a clause declaring "complete faith" in Islam.

"The move for making Islam a state religion goes against the principles and values of our li-heration war in 1971," said Sheikh Hasina at-a meeting Sunday of the Awami League, a major opposition group.

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#### A stroll that not only stopped traffic

LOS ANGELES (R) — A 27year-old woman walked naked along a Los Angeles street, causing more than a few disturbances. The lady distracted two motorists who crashed into each other, stole an ambulance sent to help her, then drove the amhulance for a mile in the wrong direction on a southbound highway hefore crashing into a hread truck. according to police Lieutenant David Waterman. A policeman, driving a bus full of prisoners, chased and caught the woman at the crash scene. The drivers of the two cars and the hread truck were treated for minor injuries after the incident Saturday. "I guess the drivers of the two cars were not looking at the road at the time of the crash," Waterman said. The woman, identified by police as Valerie Morales, was arrested on suspicion of stealing the ambulance and driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

#### Cats preferred to humans

LONDON (R) — A British antiques dealer has left £7 million (\$13 million) to cat charities and nothing to relatives, friends said Monday. "You could hear a pin drop," snid Donny Hood, a friend who attended the reading of 82-year-old Ben Rea's will. "One relative just said. 'Bloody hell, he's left it all to cats'." Rea, described as a millionaire recluse who wore shahhy, second-hand clothes, was buried last Wednesday. "He preferred cats to humans," another friend, Ken Randolph, told reporters. "He is probably looking down on us all now with a great smile on his

#### 'Expecting' strength

LONDON (AP) — Success-hungry women track and field competitors are improving their performances by deliberately becoming pregnant and then having ahortions, a British press report said Sunday. The tabloid Sunday Mirror says that following the discovery that muscle power increases greatly during the first months of pregnancy, athletes in Eastern Bloc countries are being encouraged to become pregnant and then have abortions. The paper quotes Finnish sports medicine expert Dr. Risto Erkola moral. Now that drug testing is routine, pregnancy is becoming the favourite way of getting an edge on competitors." According to the report, some track and field officials are encouraging athletes to become pregnant by artificial insemination.

#### Frolics in Commons' shower room

LONDON (R) - Astonished

politicians lined up to listen to a sex romp in a House of Commons shower room between an honourable member and a naked woman. Curious members of parliament (MPs) slipped away from a dull dehate on European Economie Community finances as word rippled through the mother of parliaments that more interesting frolics were going on in the men's changing rooms. Several said they saw the amorous couple but no-one was prepared to name the middle-aged member involved. The women, described as equally mature in years, was not identified either. After a day of ntillating tales and speculation, Labour opposition MP Ron Brown Friday denied rumours coursing through Westminster that he was the culprit. Brown, who was suspended from the house for 20 days for throwing down the ceremonial mace in an incident last month, said: "I am guilty of many things including dropping the mace. But I am not guilty of dropping my trousers in the Commons changing rooms. I am sure that most women would run a mile if they saw me like

#### Live scorpion taken from man's ear

RIYADH (R) - Saudi doctors

have removed a scorpion from

the ear of a man who complained of earache, the Saudi Gazette said Monday. It said the fivecentimetre scorpion spent 10 hours in Saleh Awwadh Al Makhlafi's ear without harming him but stung him when it was removed at a local hospital. The newspaper quoted a doctor as saying the creature probably crawled into Makhlafi's ear while he siept. There was no mention of his condition following the opera-

### OAU survives twenty five years of political, religious and ethnic strife

By Michelle Paul The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA — A quartercentury after its founding, the Organisation of African Unity is frustrateo by religious, political and ethnic differences. With controversies such as

those revolving around South

Africa, territorial wars and poli-

tical infighting, many consider it an achievement for the OAU to On May 25, 1963, two-thirds of the current members remained under colonial rule. The OAU chose Ethiopia as its beadquar-

ters, the only African country never under the yoke of colonial-Today, in the cramped Africa hall, the OAU conducts its annual summits under the painted gazes of 32 founding fathers. Only two remain in power, Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory

Coast and King Hassan II of Twenty-four others were overthrown in coups or revolutions, three died peacefully in office and three stepped aside for a younger

The Organisation's annual summit begins Wednesday. Ministers

silver anniversary with 50 memand Western governments for not meant that fiery Libyan Muammar imposing mandatory sanctions Qadhafi would become the OAU's against the white-led government.

Meanwhile, black Africa does a billion-dollar-a-year business with South Africa, much of it covertly. Also hidden beneath the OAU's

Arabs and hlack Africans, Mnslims and Christians, and capitalists and socialists, Yet, despite the divisions, the

Our detractors have been predicting the demise of the OAU since its inception," said one southern African delegate. That it can commemorate its 25th anniversary

"This is the only continent that has a continental body, and despite all the difficulties, it has remained largely united and a forum to resolve continental and hilateral problems — a place people can talk

Organisation moves on.

Sahara. is an achievement in itself."

instead of opting for guns."

The most serious threat to the wealth or Franco-African summit, OAU's survival was in 1983-84, all African beads of state attend," said OAU Secretary-General Idi when most of the members balked at attending scheduled summits in

from many states were in Addis

Ababa this weekend to prepare the

Conservative African states with influence from the powers The OAU, which celebrates its controlling the foreign aid purse strings in Washington, London and bers, ends virtually every summit Paris — stayed away from the with a denunciation of South Africa meetings because it would have

next Chairman. That caused such a stir that the OAU abandoned holding summits in various African capitals and made Addis Ababa the permanent formal unity are rivalries between

In 1984, charter member Morocco became the only country to quit the OAU after the group granted membership to the Polisario Front, the guerrilla movement that bas been fighting Morocco since 1975 over the mineral-rich Western

The OAU has pushed for regional trade agreements, but most African countries' biggest trading partners remain their former colonisers. The official languages of the OAU are English, French and Arabic. Fewer than half the heads of state ever attend the summits.

"But when there is a Common-

in mediation. Last year, outgoing OAU chairman Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zamhia, persuaded Chad and Libva to accept a ceasefire in their territorial dispute after the United Nations had failed.

On the other hand, the OAU is bound by its charter not to interfere in the internal affairs of members. That dictate silences the organisation on many issues. The question of buman rights is only raised in reference to South Africa's system of apartheid.

Africa kept quiet while Idi Amin, the former Uganda dictator and OAU chairman in 1975, massacred 500,000 of his people during a bloody nine-year rule. The silence was broken only when former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere sent his troops into Uganda in 1979 to help a rag-tag rebel army overthrow Amin. It was the first case of a black African leader openly working to overthrow another,

"Africa's silence in the face of such gross abuses tends to undermine our moral authority to condemn the excesses of others, especially South Africa's racist regime," the current Ugandan leader. Yoweri Museveni, told his stonefaced peers during his first OAU summit after seizing power in 1985.

#### **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF** S. Korea quiet after 5 days of violence

SEOUL (AP) - South Korea was quiet Sunday after five straight days of violent anti-government and anti-U.S. demonstrations, police said. "We have no reports of serious protests today," one

pobce officer told the AP. A day-long rain throughout the country might have discouraged student activism Sunday, the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity. South Korea was hit hy violent anti-government and anti-U.S. demonstrations during the past five days as radical students sought to oust President Roh Tae-Woo, who they called a "military dictator." The protests spread in Seoul and other parts of South Korea last week as radical students and dissidents called for "limitless anti-government struggle" marking the 8th anniversary of the 1980 civil uprising in Kwangju that left nearly 200 people killed. Radicals blame the United States for supporting what they call South Korea's "successive military dictatorships."

#### 3 charged with killing Thai journalist

BANGKOK (AP) — Two Singaporeans and a Malaysian were arrested and charged in the murder of a freelance reporter for the mass-circulation newspaper Thai Rath (Thai Nation), the Bangkok Post reported Sunday. The Post said Singaporeans Ci Teng Hong and Amikoay Sae Kui and Malaysian Aseng Sae Young, of Ipoh, were arrested Saturday in the town of Betong, near the Malaysian border. The body of the reporter, Surachai Yuthanamakul, 33, was found with stah wounds Friday beneath a hurning motorcycle, the Post said. It said Surachai, who owned a local hotel, got into a conflict with Ci Teng Hong, owner of a local hrothel. The paper earlier quoted police as saying they suspected that the murder was linked to Surachai's articles on gambling dens

#### Jayewardene challenges opponent to duel

COLOMBO (R) - Sri Lankan president Junius Jayewardene has challenged the leader of a Marxist group accused of a series of political killings to meet him in a duel, newspapers reported Monday. They said Jayewardene, 81, issued the challenge at an election rally and invited Rohana Wijeweera, 44, leader of the People's Liberation Front, to choose the weapons. "Let us fight face-to-face and see who will die and who will win. Why kill innocent people?" the state-run Daily News quoted the President as saying at the Sunday night rally. Jayewardene called on Wijeweera to meet him at Galle Face, a stretch of open land along Colombo's seafront, and said he would go alone. A presidential

#### spokesman was not available to comment on the reports. Taipei riot leaders face harsh punishment

TAIPEI (AP) - Organisers of the farm rights protest that turned into rioting on Taiwan will face severe punishment, a leading government official said Sunday. Liou Jing-Yih, chief prosecutor of Taipei district court, told a news conference that the 18-hour riot that began Friday and lasted until dawn Saturday was "the worst event in decades in Taiwan," injuring more than 200 people. Ninety-six of 128 protesters arrested in the bloody anti-government demonstration remained in detention, Taipei police chief Liao Chao-Hsiang said. Only five detainees were farmers while 29 had previous police records, he said. Local media has reported that police beat detained protesters, an concention lawmaker and journalists during the fighting, but Liao said he was unaware of any such incidents. The court already has launched an investigation into the riot and will hold preliminary hearings in a few days, Liou said.

#### Sudanese break up cathedral brawl

KHARTOUM (R) - Police fired tear gas in a Khartoum cathedral Sunday to break up fighting between rival factions of the congregation, police and witnesses said. Police said three people were injured in the fight, which broke out during prayers in the All Saints Cathedral of the Episcopal Church of Sudan. Torn bibles, smashed pews and broken glass littered the cathedral after the skirmisb, which witnesses said stemmed from a dispute over who was the rightful leader of the church. The rivalry emerged in public two years ago when deputy Archbishop Benjamin Yugusuk deposed Archbishop Elinana Ngalamu before the end of his 10-year term.

